

CONNOISSEUR

1998



Uniformity

## VITALITY

A large part of student life involves supporting the various team sports. Ninth grade volleyball players Courtney Branigan, Ashley Patton, Mary Kate Kugler and Beth Bennett sported their school colors and cheered for the varsity players. *photo by Amanda Moore*



## INTEGRITY

Alex Taylor works on polymer clay bead-making. When completed, Alex covered a syrup bottle and made it into a lamp. Introduction to Two and Three Dimensional Art was only one of the numerous electives offered during the school year. *photo by Carole Williams*



## DIVERSITY

Juniors John Alcorn and Kristi Laskowski do their rendition of the Tango before classes begin. John and Kristi were both victims of spontaneity. *photo by Nina Eaglin*



## OPPORTUNITY

While in Washington, D.C., the Shawe female contingent couldn't resist the men in green. Shown kissing and hugging the statues are Julie Bell, Erin Blasdel, Hannah Dunn, Angie Wilson and Mandy Manaugh. *photo by Cindy Gardner*



## TENACITY

Paul Yoo kicks the ball as fellow teammate Sarah Castleberry cheers during warm up. Soccer was a favorite for the high-energy junior high boys and girls. *photo by Laura Hodges*



## PUBLICITY

Nina Eaglin and Amanda Moore work to design a new invoice to send to all advertisers whose bills were outstanding. Collecting money was the yearbook staff's least favorite task. *photo by Sarah Morgan and provided by The Community Foundation*

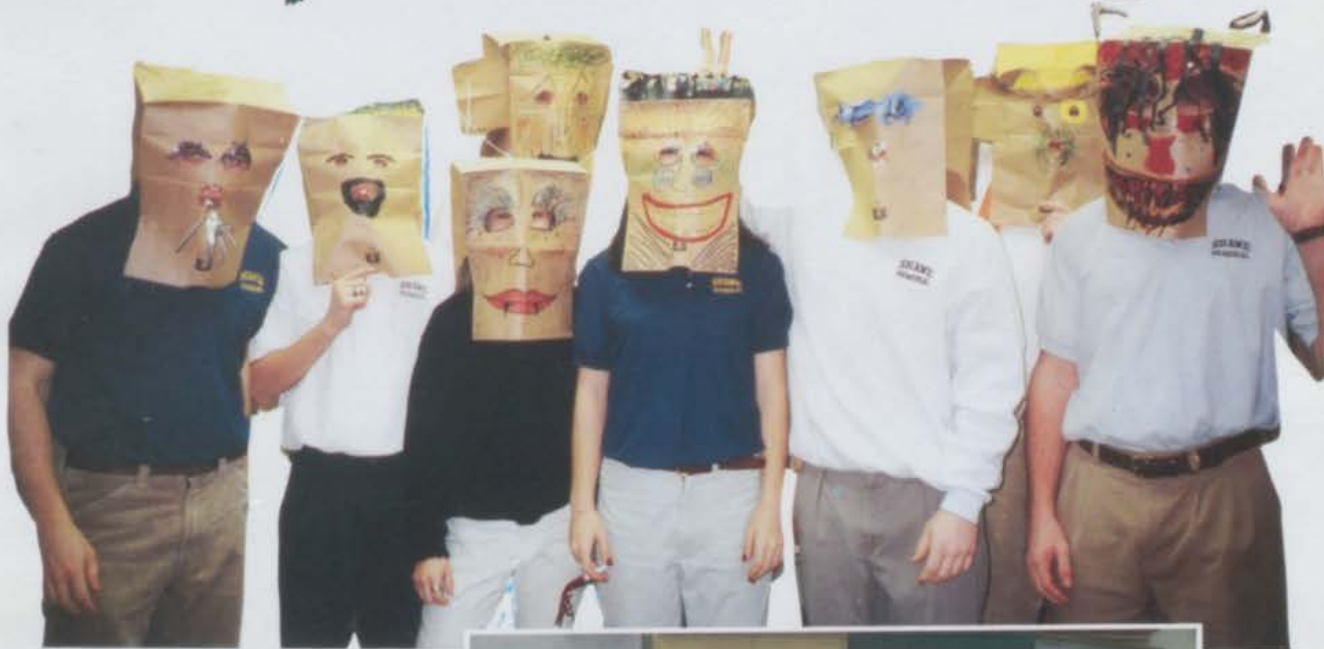


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During the first year of mandatory uniforms, it was not uncommon for a student to be embarrassed if he was out of uniform. Preparing to begin a Spanish Carnival celebration at the beginning of Lent in uniform sack masks were Chris Heitz, Jared Tekulve, Melissa Dee, Joe Lemon, Rebecca King, Kyle Mundy, Tom Boone and Chad Truax. *photo by Allyson Gavin*

Eighth graders work on making not quite uniform Japanese dolls in Beth Steinert's social studies class. Artists at work were: Clockwise from left: Maggie King, Kassie Lubbe, Nathan Stormer, Gretchen Sizemore, Ceb Castleberry, Matt Goley with Ben Meyer in front. *photo by Beth Steinert*



## CONNOISSEUR AWARDS

Winner of the 'Yearbook of the Year' Award - Southern Indiana Student Press Association  
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Melissa Taylor '97 - 1st Place - Best Feature Photo  
Kace Grossman '97 - 1st Place - Best News Photo  
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Tayna Burkhardt '97, Hope Dellor '99, Candy Williams '97, Ryan Andrew '97  
2nd Place - Graphic Design  
Jessica Hodges '98, Eddie Kapfhammer '98, Rebecca King 2000 - 2nd Place Advertising-

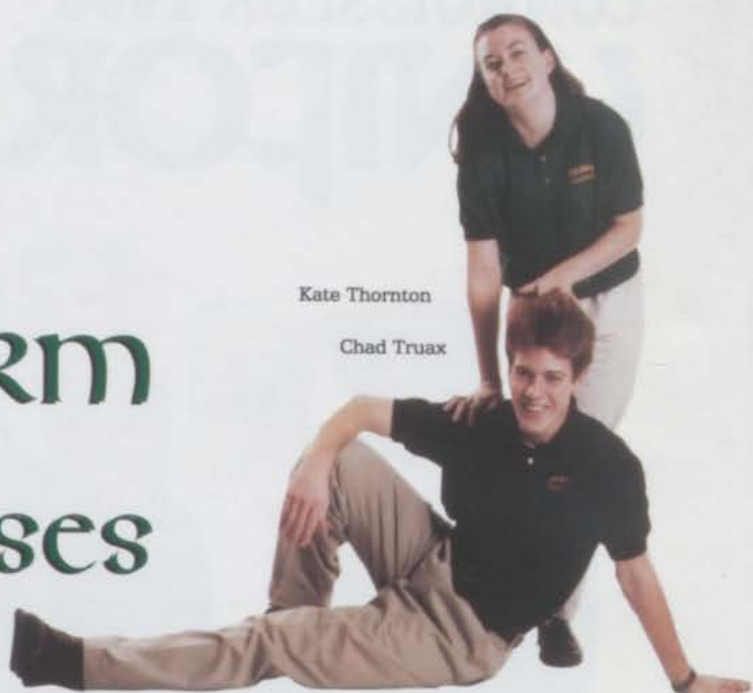
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# Uniform Causes



Kate Thornton

Chad Truax

Sarah Storm, Bretani Munier, Greg Hodges, John Zink, Charlie Griswold, Clayton Tandy, Holly Crable, Aaron Colussi, Betsy Ward, and Cameron Willoughby learned that keeping your mouth shut on debate day was a bad idea.

Photo by Amanda Moore



The year was a journey, like all school years were, great expectations gathered into one cause and purpose. That purpose gave the school a soul, something to believe in and work towards every day.

Even though it might have differed from person to person, among vastly different personalities, attitudes toward school and school spirit became nearly uni-

form. When the baseball and softball teams played in their respective sectionals, the school spirit was evident. When each team won, there was a uniform happiness with anyone connected to Shawe.

The big change of the year was mandatory uniforms. "I don't mind looking nice," noted Jackson Castleberry, and his opinion echoed many others.

While a sense of pride for some, for others uniforms reminded them that they belonged to one soul, in whatever way. "I like the uniforms," noted David Hodges, "but I still want to burn them when the year ends."

Kelly Ambrecht best summarized the wearing of uniforms. "Uniforms make everyone look the same, so that others can better see what's inside." Brad Markel





Kimberly  
Roberts

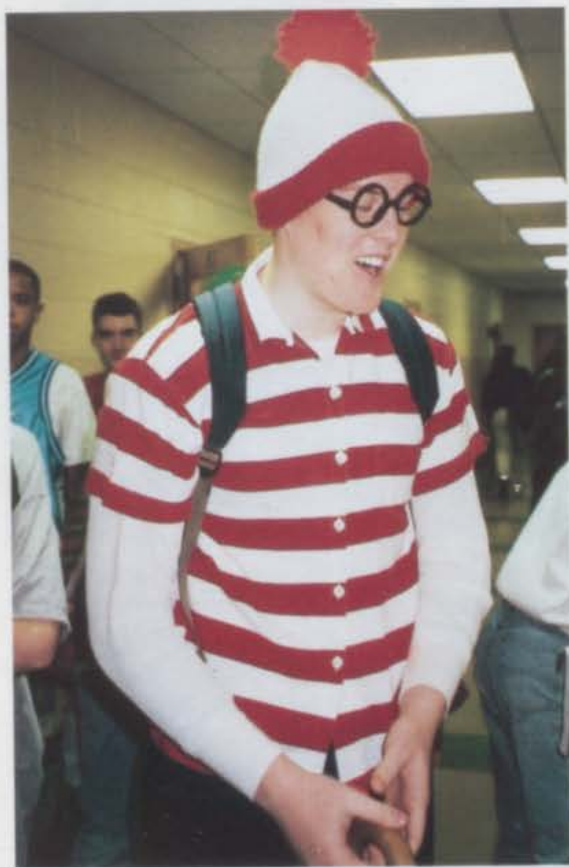
Kristi  
Laskowski

Elizabeth Murray



Bryan Reynolds

Emily Bear



John Schoenstein inspects the fuel for the bonfire. Both John and his older brother, Robbie, were members of a local fire company and shared memories of the firehouse and the friendships found there. *photo by Amanda Moore*

Adam "Where's Waldo" Terlinden tries to find himself outside of the classroom during Halloween Dress-up Day. Student Council's annual event sparked the students' creativity. Faculty members had the difficult task of selecting the costume winners. *photo by Allyson Gavin*

Different people work together

# Collective Minds



David Hodges

Jon Thorpe

In their first performance ever, the marching band proudly marches down Main Street Madison. Uniforms that the band wore exemplified the pride of that day.  
*photo by  
Becky Staab-Colussi*



School meant different things to different people. For some, it meant academics and grades. Others thought of school as sports, academic competitions, homework and friends. Others saw it as the path to college. Some had trouble getting used to the new school uniforms

Goals, expectations and memories became complex when there were so

many. Seniors planned for graduation day and all that it signified. Ordering announcements, invitations senior pictures, caps and gowns made the day seem even nearer. The day that the caps and gown arrived brought diverse reactions - for some great happiness, for others a bit of nostalgia.

Seeing the seniors try on their caps and gowns brought back memories of

the previous spring's discussion of the pros and cons of school uniforms. "Uniforms would be okay for us," Paul Yoo commented.

Joe Yoo disagreed. "I would understand why people would want uniforms, but I don't want to."

Before Joe donned his cap and gown, he proudly wore yet another uniform - his baseball uniform. *Brad Markel and staff*





John Hoffman

Ashley Patton



Michael Bell

Erin Blasdel

Nikki Johnson



George Gray unfolds the American flag. The theme of the flag unifies the country as it did the school. *photo by Amanda Moore*

Allie Kelly responds to the "Call of the Wild" from Rebecca King. Sometimes it was more fun not to wear the uniforms. *photo by Carole Williams*

Working toward a common goal

vi·tal·i·ty, n. lively and animated character



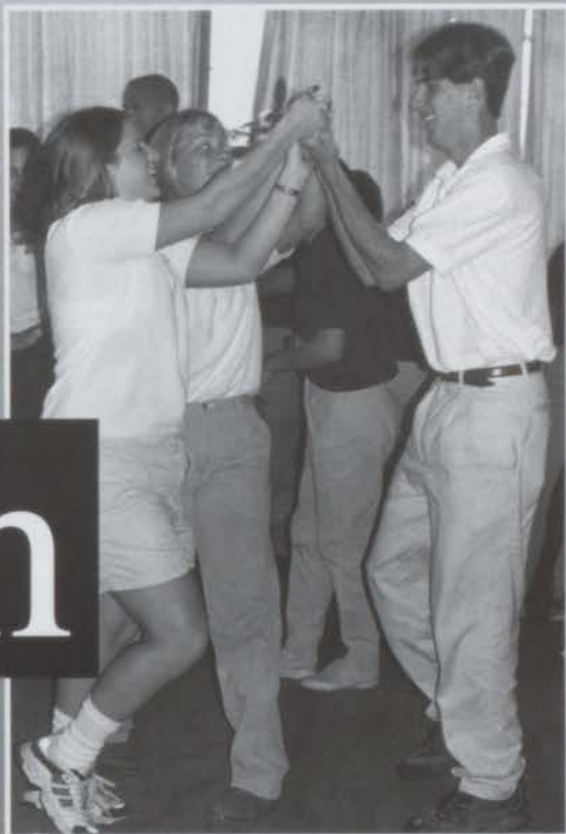
Amber Torline directs the band on a snowy day in December. Shawe's marching band made its debut performance at the Madison Christmas Parade. *photo by Laura Hodges*



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Kelly Ambrecht, Mandy Welsh, and Kevin McWilliams laugh as they dance to the music. Seniors studied medieval life and customs as part of their literature studies. *photo by Laura Hodges*

**H**ustle and bustle were two words commonly associated with the teenage years.

Lives were filled with such activity that many students found little time to accomplish the things they wanted.. "I'm so busy that I wear the same clothes to school every day," quipped Kristi Laskowski.

Most just complained that fatigue ruined their concentration at school. "First and second period are my times to sleep," said Brad Clegg.

Due to such a small population, Shawe students had to be involved in several activities at once. Students' schedules often conflicted other schedules. "I rarely spend time with my family," said Meghan Vande Water. Work and play had to be integrated into each activity. Even through the vitality of youth, activities slowly sapped the strength out of the student body. - *Amanda Moore and Jessica Hodges*

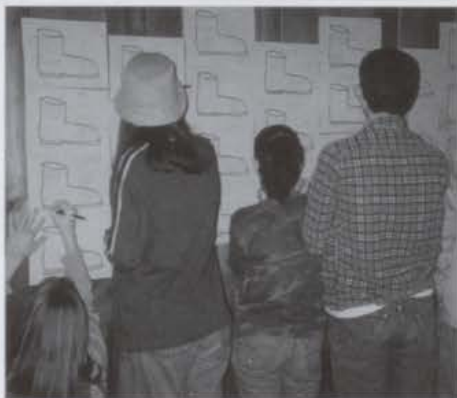
Adam Terlinden carefully places his license plate on his first car. Adam was one of the many sophomore's whose parents provided them with a vehicle. *photo by Karen Terlinden*



Eddie Kapfhammer spends his Labor Day weekend skiing in Dale Hollow. "I like to go there to get away from things. It's a great place," commented Eddie, who has spent much of his vacation time on his grandparents' houseboat. *photo by Jenny James*



Brent Young addresses the City Council during Student Government Day. This particular day was a free day from school for all those who did not participate in Student Government Day. *photo by Laura Hodges*



Allie Kelly, Allyson Gavin, Maria Littrell and Derek Luebke take time out to sign boots. The boots were filled with memorable comments from other sophomores and team leaders while on retreat. *photo by Kelly Bruce*

Meghan VandeWater, Kelly Bruce and Allie Kelly spend part of their break relaxing on rafts at Kentucky Lake. "We spent the days resting and before we went to bed, we would exercise because we were missing volleyball conditioning," said Meghan. *photo by Lisa Bruce*







NINA EAGLIN AND  
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AWAY. PHOTO BY  
AMANDA MOORE

Students

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## LIMITED

# TIME

On their own time, students were seen running back and forth between jobs, practices, parties, dates and other social events. Students took advantage of their time to relax, whether it was after school, weekends, vacations or a sporadic snow day. Some traded their uniforms for a different one.

"It was funny because my school uniform and my work uniform are the same brand of shirt with different logos, so I couldn't escape it," stated John Alcorn.

However, some students were lucky and found ways to get away from their regular routine and the daily pressures they faced. This didn't necessarily mean going somewhere extravagant or far away, for that matter. Students enjoyed unwinding at home with their families or at local parking lots with friends.

"The most relaxing thing to me would be to sit outside on a warm day and read," added Amanda Moore. -  
*Kelly Bruce*

EMILY KUGLER, MORGAN WALL, SARAH TERLINDEN, AND ABBI DEVEARY MAKE SIGNS TO SUPPORT THE EIGHTH GRADE BOYS. THE GIRLS WERE ALWAYS 100% BEHIND THE BOYS TEAMS. PHOTO BY CAROLE WILLIAMS



# SPIRIT SOARS

"I think there was a lot more spirit this year, and it made our students become closer," said Amanda Moore.

Shawe has always been known for its spirit, and this year was no different.

Spirit comes in many shapes and sizes, and there's plenty of it coming from Shawe. Whether it was heard in the halls or seen on posters on the walls, spirit was evidenced in the building.

Many things brought about the high level of spirit in the atmosphere. Students realized they were proud of their school and held their heads higher.

"Shawe has always been known for being a small school with lots of spirit," said Allyson Gavin.

"I decided to come to more basketball games this year because they were more exciting and there was more spirit this year," said Emily Bear.

New teachers, new coaches, new friendships, new uniforms and renewed school spirit helped the students feel even greater pride in their school. -Nina Eaglin

Rising  
spirit goes  
through  
the  
roof







The student body anticipates the upcoming pep rally. Before the sectional tourney the cheerleaders were busy preparing their cheers and skits for such occasions. *photo by Amanda Moore*

Beth Steinert tries to regain her composure after the pie in the face. Teachers were good sports when it came to showing their school spirit. *photo by Amanda Moore*



Kelly Bruce and Sarah Bennett show their surprise as they are doused with a bucketfull of cold water. Shawe Games Day was humid and hot and the cold water felt pretty good according to the girls. *photo by Jessica Hodges*

Cheerleaders Jenny James, Julie Bell and Mandy Welsh perform a difficult stunt by boosting Kimberly Roberts up in the air. Stunts and new cheers worked to pump up the crowd. *photo by Carole Williams*

JOHN ALCORN  
SWEEPS UP SOME POP-  
CORN IN THE CINEMA 6  
THEATRE. MATT BARRON  
WORKED IN THE BACK-  
GROUND. PHOTO BY  
AMANDA MOORE



## WORKING

# WONDERS

Jobs provided valuable life experiences for many working students. "Jobs keep young people out of trouble," commented Scott Goley. "I work on a farm doing odd jobs off and on," he added.

Others remembered fun times at their jobs. Sarah Cox, a Big Lots employee, said, "The other day I painted (shelves), and it got really messy. It was fun though."

At Gambino's, Joe Yoo cooked or bussed tables, depending on the day. "I prefer cooking. Cooking is awesome," he commented.

Kelly Armbrecht, a Cliff House Bed and Breakfast employee, found that work can be embarrassing. "One time we were singing a song by Jewel at the top of our lungs. We were making a bed. When we took the dirty stuff out of the room, there were guests downstairs laughing at us." -*Jessica Hodges*

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Curtis Chatham takes orders from customers in the drive-through at McDonald's. On Sundays, it was his job to work the back cash register. *photo by Jessica Hodges*

Mandy Manaugh reaches for a pie while Meghan VandeWater rings up the purchase at the cash register. Both girls worked at Dieken's Bakery, although they didn't often work the same hours. *photo by Jessica Hodges*



Pope John preschoolers look up to Elizabeth Murray after school. She worked with the children in the day care program four days each week. *photo by Jessica Hodges*

Breanne Heath fills a drink order for a customer. Breanne worked after school and on the weekends at the reopened downtown Ohio Theater. *photo by Jessica Hodges*

Dancing the night away was not on Clint Shepherd's agenda as he entertained himself with table confetti. Breaks were needed to rest after vigorous dancing. *photo by Amanda Moore*



Getting guys to fast dance is often a difficult task, but Kristi Laskowski effortlessly guides Curt Gardner on the dance floor. "We often fight over whose turn it is to lead," said Kristi. *photo by Amanda Moore*



A tricky corsage delays the evening's fun as Chris Heitz learns that a plastic corsage band is more difficult to place on a girl than an elastic one. As he put the corsage on his date, Hope Mellor, Chris said, "You have to be smarter than the flowers." *photo by Amanda Moore*

Snow Prince and Princess, Matt Barron and Julie Bell, share a dance. "When they called my name it was pretty cool," said Matt. Snow royalty was one of the most coveted titles of the year. *photo by Amanda Moore*







DISCO LIGHTS RANDOMLY ROAMED THE DANCE FLOOR WHILE SENIOR JENNY JAMES AND MARCUS DAVIS STRUTTED THEIR STUFF DURING THE ELECTRIC SLIDE. PHOTO BY AMANDA MOORE

## SANTA CLAUS

# VISITS

Snow  
was a  
“no show”  
at the  
Hanover  
College  
Campus

Christmas snow neglected to blanket the Hanover College campus when students made their entrance into Donner Hall. Couples enjoyed the mild weather, but most agreed that snow would have added a little romance.

“There’s nothing more romantic than catching snowflakes on your tongue with your date,” giggled Breanne Heath.

The dance was held at Donner Hall because the high school population had outgrown most other locations. “Santa Claus is Coming to Town” was the first ever theme of the Christmas dance. Kelly Armbrecht and her mother, fashioned a crimson Santa Claus bag for the picture backdrop.

“I really liked putting that together,” said Kelly.

Nominees for the snow prince and princess were Matt Barron, Julie Bell, Kelly Bruce, Chad Truax, Allison Barber, and Matthew Kapfhammer. -Amanda Moore

Involved in the excitement, Dustin Lakins, Matt Goley, and John Zink cheer on the wrestlers. Many people came to show their support and catch the action. *photo by Carole Williams*



Standing in triumph over Dennis Stockdale, Gabe Freeman and Eddie Kapfhammer savor their victory. Crowds cheered all of the contestants on whether they won or lost. *photo by The Madison Courier*



Mike 'Raw Deal' Gosman talks strategy with Matthew McClure, Jackson Castleberry, Marcus Davis and Kevin McWilliams before their match. Interviews added realism to the show. *photo by Carole Williams*

Prior to the main event, Jenny James escorts Gabe Freeman and Eddie Kapfhammer to ringside. The twosome teamed up to face Dennis Stockdale and Bill Gordon. *photo by Carole Williams*







STUNNED AND DISORIENTED, BILL GORDON TRIES TO REGAIN HIS FOCUS BEFORE CONTINUING THE MATCH. PHOTO BY AMANDA MOORE

## WRESTLING

# REALITY

Seniors  
ask the  
question,  
“Are  
you  
ready  
to  
rumble?”

Breaking new ground in the fundraising department, the seniors going to France hosted a wrestling extravaganza in the Fr. Hilary Meny Gymnasium. All of the money raised went toward defraying the cost of the trip to Europe.

“Wrestling was ‘da bomb’,” said Gabe Freeman. “It was a really cool fundraiser and I got to wear face paint.” Not only did the show have real wrestlers, the main event featured two matches where senior students locked horns with teacher opponents.

“I really enjoyed being a part of the action. It fulfilled a childhood dream,” said Bill ‘Sweet-William Valentine’ Gordon. Participants and fans alike enjoyed the entire evening of entertainment.

Seniors involved not only wrestled, but helped with everything from concession sales to putting up the ring.

“It was great to see so many people involved. We were happy to come and be a part of it all,” said Mike Samples, professional wrestler and head of Kentuckiana Championship Wrestling. -Eddie Kapfhammer

THE CHESS BATTLE OF THE YEAR, DAVID HODGES VERSUS HIS LITTLE BROTHER , GREG HODGES. PHOTO BY JESSICA HODGES



## COMPETITION

# HEATED

On the morning of May 14, 1998, the student body gathered in the gym for the opening ceremonies of the 1998 Shawe Games. Classes marched around the gym to the beat of interesting songs and holding unique flags. Some classes took it one step further. The Juniors marched around the gym armed with kazoos. The Sophomores, or the NSO (New Sophomore Order), also did something a little differently, wearing school uniforms and then ripping them off in front of everyone.

The day started off with volleyball, which lasted most of the morning. Also in the morning were chess, boys and girls tennis, Euchre and many others. In the afternoon, basketball took main stage, with some surprising wins. Also played in the afternoon were homerun derby, wheel-barrel race, three legged race, tug-o-war and relay races. Although not part of the Shawe games, almost everyone participated in the afternoon water fight.

Seniors took first place, for the fourth year in a row, while the juniors and sophomores tied for second place. - Adam Terlinden

Between  
classes  
made  
an  
interesting  
day







Three legged racing was enjoyed by Lisa Zubaty and Sara Cox. Though they were not the victors of this friendly competition, they still enjoyed the fun. *photo by Jessica Hodges*

Reed Hoffman thinks about it and then makes his move on the chess board. Although not the most exciting, chess offered a chance for any person to win, not just the athlete. *photo by Jessica Hodges*



Daniel Goley, Leah Deeg and Kelly Thomas try to beat the lunch rush. The underclassmen always arrived at lunch first, though the upperclassmen usually cut in front of them, anyway. *photo by Jessica Hodges*



Derek Lueders and Chad Pritchard get ready for the wheel barrel race. The two had a great time entertaining everyone watching them. *photo by Jessica Hodges*

Ryan McGarvey, Kassie Lubbe and Paul Yoo use all their strength to pull the rope in tug-of-war. For the first time in several years, the seventh grade made it to the second round of the event. *photo by Jessica Hodges*



KELLY ARMBRECHT  
PAINTS A SMILE ONTO A  
PATIENT'S FACE AT THE  
MADISON STATE HOSPITAL.  
PHOTO BY JOE YOO



## SERVING OTHERS

Reaching out to the community has always been an important part of education. By extending that reach through service, students were able to make a connection and help people at the same time. "I really liked helping the kids at Head Start because you felt like you were really making a difference," said Kate Thornton. Whether it was helping out at the Salvation Army, Clifty Nursing Home, Head Start or Habitat for Humanity, many students felt a sense of pride in their work.

"I remember a time when all this lady wanted to do was hold my hand for the entire time. She just wanted to know someone was there," said Curt Gardner. The senior class began the year with service projects while the junior class took the reins for the closing semester.

Participants not only helped those in their community, but helped themselves to become better individuals. "I really learned a lot about people. They brightened my day," exclaimed Elizabeth Murray. -Jenny James

Students  
Became  
Involved  
With The  
Community







Michael Phillips and Nick Sommer bring fun and excitement to the ordinary trash removal. Keeping up with everyday tasks helped the Salvation Army run smoothly. *photo by Jessica Hodges*

Breanne Heath brightens a woman's day by painting her nails. The residents at Clifty Nursing Home enjoyed the company of the Shawe students. *photo by Nina Eaglin*



Scott Goley and Matt Barron unpack and sort food at the Salvation Army. Organization proved to be an effective key in serving the needy. *photo by Nina Eaglin*

Rogério de Carvalho sweeps the floor at the Salvation Army building. Many seniors chose the Salvation Army for their service project. *photo by Jessica Hodges*

Kelly Morgan fixes Joe Lemon's make-up before the show. Joe portrayed the Knave of Hearts. *photo by Allyson Gavin*



Chad Truax projects his voice during his performance as the March Hare. Doormouse, Amanda Moore, slept on his shoulder. *photo by Allyson Gavin*



Betsy Ward, Jason Lock, and Scott Duncan paint the roses red. While acting as the "cards", they had to meet the demands of the Queen of Hearts. *photo by Allyson Gavin*



Courtney Branigan, Lisa Zubaty and Beth L. Bennett enjoy a laugh while on the set. Each served as one of the flowers. *photo by Allyson Gavin*







NICK SOMMER FILLS THE ROLE OF THE FROG FOOTMAN. HE WAS ONE OF THE MANY ANIMALS ALICE ENCOUNTERED ON HER ADVENTURE. PHOTO BY ALLYSON GAVIN

## APPLAUSE

# WORTHY

### Performances

allowed

many to

share the

limelight

Alice, played by Mandy Welsh, wandered on stage to begin the performance of *Alice in Wonderland*. Without a drama class, aspiring actors had to practice the production after school. It was more difficult to stage the play as an extra-curricular activity because most students participated in sports or held jobs after school. Also, reserving time to use the gym and stage was difficult. With shortened preparation time, the students had to work especially hard, but the play was filled with many memorable moments.

"When Chad and I [the March Hare and Mad Hatter] messed up our lines, it was a lot of fun," remembered Curt Gardner. "We thought it was fun anyway."

Sara Dagleish watched the play from the audience. She commented about her favorite part. "The scene with Elizabeth and Breanne [the Duchess and the Duchess's cook] was really funny. They did a good job."

"Acting is something I just enjoy doing," commented Beth A. Bennett. She liked her role as the White Rabbit, "but hated the makeup," she said. "Amber Torline put baby powder in my hair. It was so hard to get out." -Jessica Hodges



To Alice's surprise, the Mad Hatter silences her at tea time. Curt Gardner acted the role while Mandy Welsh starred as Alice. photo by Allyson Gavin

KELLY BRUCE  
TAKES OFF HER  
SOCKS, GETTING  
READY FOR THE FI-  
NAL TOUCH - PANTI-  
HOSE. PHOTO BY  
CAROLE WILLIAMS



## PICTURE

# PERFECT

With lights low and hopes high, the Homecoming candidates and their escorts made their way into the gym that was filled with family and friends. The crowd stood in awe, then erupted into cheers and applause, as they watched their fellow schoolmates walk to the center of the gym in their elegant dresses and suits.

"I was shaking nervous and I was told that my eyes were really big because the gym was a lot more crowded than usual," said Alison Barber.

"I thought all the girls looked very sexy," stated Alex Taylor.

"It was fun getting dressed up and representing my class, even though I didn't win princess," added Rebecca King.

Only two girls could claim the titles Queen and Princess, but the others left as winners, too. Kelly Armbrecht and Nina Eaglin were the two lucky girls to claim the titles. "I was so excited to crown Nina because I felt she could win, and I wanted to crown her. When her name was called I felt more excited than she was," said Amanda Moore. -  
*Kelly Bruce*

Homecoming  
held  
underneath  
stars





Amber Torline helps Aundree Jankosky with her makeup shortly before Homecoming pictures were to be taken. All of the girls helped each other with hair and make-up. *photo by Carole Williams*



Julie Bell adds finishing touches just before the start of the Homecoming procession. Julie was one of the junior representatives. *photo by Amanda Moore*

Amanda Moore embraces Nina Eaglin after Nina was crowned Princess while Becca Sims looks on. "Being crowned was a moment that I'll never forget," stated Nina Eaglin. *photo by Michael Heitz*



The 1997 Homecoming Queen, Mellessa Taylor passes the crown and Queen title to Kelly Armbricht. Although Kelly and Mellessa arrived late, they both seemed calm. *photo by Michael Heitz*

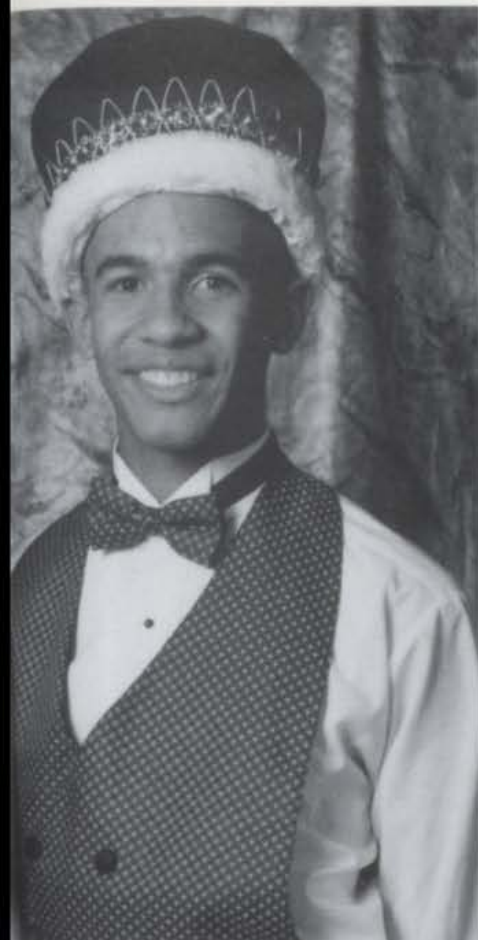
Aundree Jankosky gazes into the eyes of her date James Thur. Couples easily found the magic locked within this special night. *photo by Michael Heitz*



Panning across the floor, a slow dance captures the essence of the moment. Ladies got a chance to hold their guys close and check out all of the other dresses at the same time. *photo by Michael Heitz*







EDDIE KAPFHAMMER PLACES A CORSAGE ON THE WRIST OF JENNY JAMES JUST BEFORE DINNER. PHOTO BY TERRY KAPFHAMMER

## MAGICAL

# NIGHT OUT

Prom  
cast a  
magical  
spell  
upon  
dancers

Watching the setting sun, the night of May 9th began to work its magic. Everyone dressed up in their tuxes and gowns, and made certain their hair was just so. As the couples finished their dinner, they gradually made their grand entrance into the prom. "When you first walk in and everyone turns to see you is the best," said Aundree Jankosky.

Several couples made a fashionably late entrance in style. "Our guys, Derek Young and Eddie Kapfhammer, fixed Jenny [James] and me a wonderful dinner and then surprised us with a limo," said a smiling Heather Tekulve. After tearing up the dance floor, there was a pause to crown the King, Queen, Prince and Princess. Marcus Davis and Mandy Welsh took center stage as Prom King and Prom Queen along with John Schoenstein and Lisa Zubaty, who were voted Prince and Princess of the Prom. The four danced to *I Will Remember You*.

"It was a great night on the town," said Matt Barron. Once again, Sister Thomasita and her juniors put together an unforgettable evening that will remain etched in the minds of many students. -Eddie Kapfhammer

Mandy Welsh and Marcus Davis reign as Queen and King of the 1998 prom, while Lisa Zubaty and John Schoenstein won Princess and Prince. The royalty danced to the prom theme *I Will Remember You*. photo by Michael Heitz

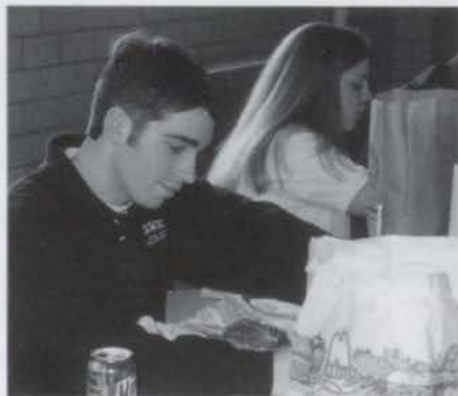
Rebecca King, Melissa Dee, Allyson Gavin, Allie Kelly and Maureen Davis show off their talents by singing and performing a Spice Girls song. The group won third place in the talent show. *photo by Amanda Moore*



Awaiting Mr. Chism's surprise question, Joe Yoo prepares himself while Curt Gardner, Ashley Davis and Beth A. Bennett await their turns. Joe ended up winning the position he wanted. *photo by Adam Terlinden*



Elizabeth Murray and Breanne Heath savor their meals while dining on the floor. The two girls were almost always seen together in and out of school. *photo by Amanda Moore*

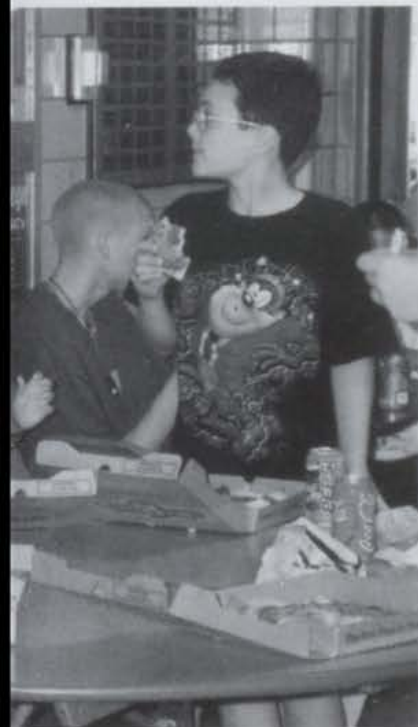


Chris Heitz and Amber Torline try to enjoy their lunch on Fast Food Friday while passing out food to other students. Chris was one of the junior class representatives while Amber represented the freshman class. *photo by Amanda Moore*



John Zink, Greg Hodges and Dustin Lakins devour pizza from Mr. Gatti's on their first Fast Food Friday. Pizza was such a hit that it was added permanently to the list of places. *photo by Amanda Moore*





BETH A. BENNETT, NICOLE FLEMING, ERIN BLASDEL AND SARAH BENNETT GATHER TO GOSSIP OVER LUNCH BREAK. PHOTO BY AMANDA MOORE

## TAKING

# CHARGE

Students  
work  
together  
to make  
successful  
year

Students and faculty piled into the gymnasium for the student council election that determined who would hold a slot on the council. Candidates running for top positions were asked to give short speeches about why they should be elected. Once elected, these candidates, with the help of Advisor Kirk Chism and class representatives, planned Fast Food Fridays, a talent show, a Thanksgiving pitch-in and a trip to see the movie *Titanic*.

Kelly Armbrecht and Kristi Laskowski planned the Valentine's Day Dance as a student council activity. "Planning the Valentine's Day Dance and decorating for it was really hectic because Kristi and I had a basketball game that day. So Amber Torline took charge of the decorations." said Kelly Armbrecht.

Some students wanted to be more involved with the action. "We haven't had that many planning sessions because we've been getting so much done without them," stated Chad Truax.

Tom Boone said, "I think that they (Student Council officers) need to be more vocal with what they are doing, so that more people are involved." -Kelly Bruce

CURT GARDNER GIVES HIS DAD, MIKE GARDNER, A HUG AFTER GRADUATION. CURT WAS THE YOUNGEST OF THREE BROTHERS TO GRADUATE FROM SHAWEE. PHOTO BY ALLYSON GAVIN



## TASSEL

# TURNING

On three occasions, seniors donned their caps and gowns as part of the graduation rituals. On April 27, the class gathered with their parents to celebrate Senior Mass with Archbishop Daniel Buechlein. Afterwards, parents organized a pitch-in dinner at the Knights of Columbus with their sons and daughters.

Baccalaureate, held May 22, was the last time the class of 1998 celebrated mass together. Afterwards, students gave a gift to the person whose name they had previously drawn out of a hat. Gathering back in the gym, music entertained the crowd before the Senior Slide Show began. Organized by Carole Williams, it brought many memories back for all to see and enjoy.

Anticipation ended on May 24 when the graduation ceremony began. Co-Salutatorian Jenny James focused her speech on the Robert Frost poem, "The Road Not Taken." Co-Salutatorian Aundree Jankosky urged everyone to "be a rock" and stay strong and Valedictorian Jessica Hodges gave the seniors a 1998 penny to symbolize their future dreams and goals. Diplomas were distributed and everyone eagerly checked to make sure their diploma was signed.

- Jessica Hodges

Seniors  
graduated  
with  
joy and  
sadness

Rogério de Carvalho ducks his head to prepare for his tassel turning. Jessica Hodges reached her highest to move his tassel from right to left. photo by Michael Heitz







Joe Yoo presents his family with a letter during Baccalaureate. Students also delivered roses to their mothers during the mass. *photo by Allyson Gavin*

Sister Thomasita hugs Amanda Moore as she goes through the receiving line. Meanwhile, Bill Gordon watched as Brad Markel was congratulated by Dennis Stockdale. *photo by Michael Heitz*



## Scholarship Winners

### Karen Dierkes-Ihle Memorial Scholarship

Jessica Hodges

### Rev. Charles Walsh Memorial Scholarship

Mandy Welsh

### Louis A. Ernst Memorial Scholarship

Jessica Hodges

### Leslie Dattilo Memorial Scholarship

Kelly Ambrecht

### Rev. Hilary Meny Scholarship

Heather Tekulve

### Yunker Foundation Scholarship

Kate Thornton, Marcus Davis, Sara Dalgleish,  
Gabe Freeman, Aundree Jankosky, Jenny  
James, Eddie Kapfhammer and Amanda  
Moore

### Chuck Hall Family Memorial Scholarship

Curt Gardner

Quality Farm & Fleet puts good use to the old Wal-Mart building. New stores helped Madison's growth and kept some shoppers from driving to Louisville. *photo by Nina Eaglin*



New paint on the bridge and a longer walkway along the river bring a more modern look to town. The walkway was a popular spot for walkers in the evening. *photo by Nina Eaglin*



Part of the old Steinhardt and Hanson building now entertains as a gameroom/poolhall. The long time business closed its doors this year for good. *photo by Nina Eaglin*

Jessica Craig tries on a boa at Claire's. The new store was a great place for girls to find accessories for all occasion. *photo by Nina Eaglin.*



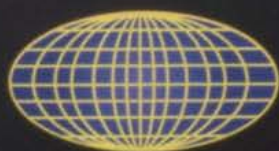


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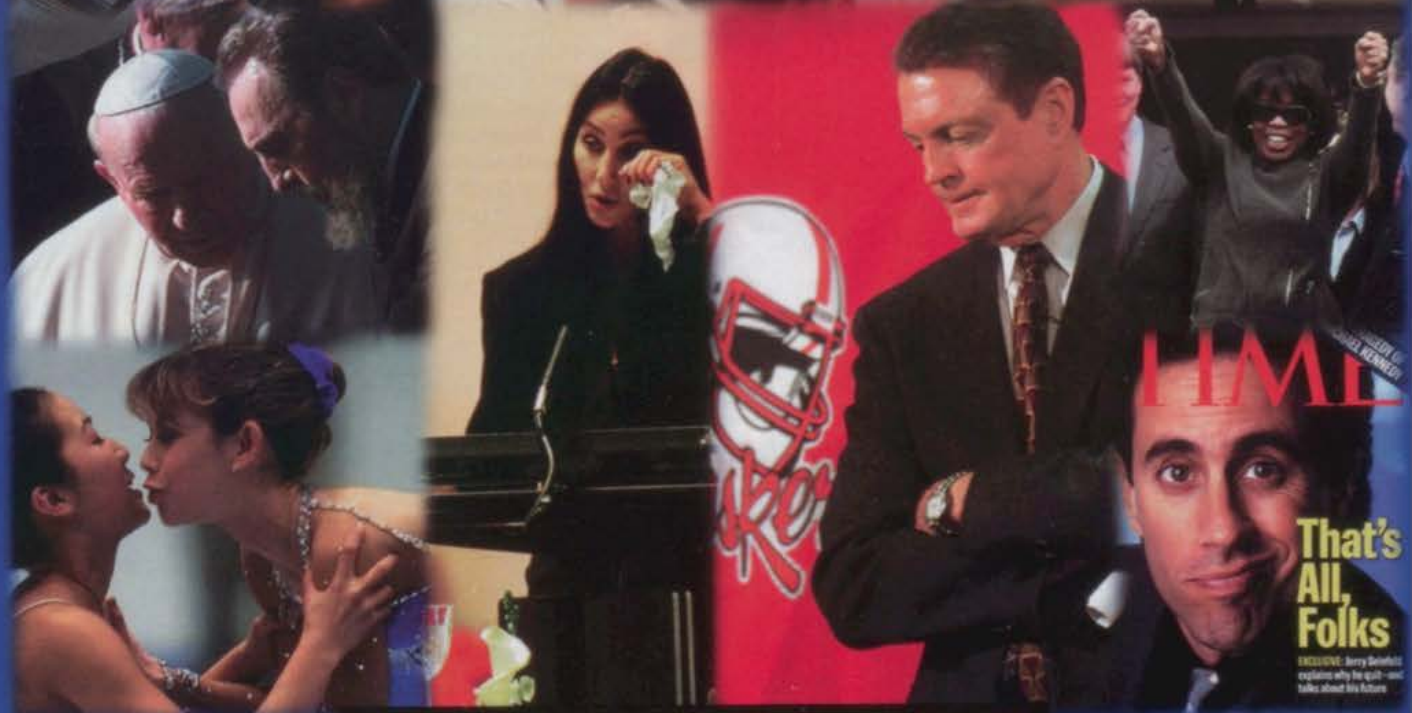
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That's All, Folks

EXCLUSIVE: Jerry Seinfeld explains why he quit—and talks about his future





Supplied by AP

**"Men in Black,"** starring Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones, was the blockbuster movie of the summer. The science-fiction comedy about federal agents battling extraterrestrials won the Oscar for best make-up.

**The WNBA** made a name for itself in its inaugural season with the backing of the NBA and a catchy slogan, "We Got Next!" The league consisted of eight teams in the NBA's largest markets, such as New York, Los Angeles and Houston. In the first WNBA Championship Game in August, the Houston Comets beat the New York Liberty, 65-51.



David Phillip/AP

**A multi-billion-dollar settlement** between the tobacco industry and the attorneys general of 40 states was reached in June. In exchange for immunity from future legal action, the industry agreed to pay \$360 billion over the next 25 years to smokers and states to compensate for health costs related to smoking. Also included in the settlement was a ban on most cigarette advertising, especially advertising directed at children. As a result, Reynolds Tobacco Co. was forced to retire Joe Camel, the flashy cartoon character blamed for luring kids to smoke.



Los Stone/SYGMA

# Summer



Robert Hadden/AP

**Union workers for United Parcel Service** went on strike for 16 days in August, crippling the world's largest package-delivery company and wreaking havoc on virtually everyone in the business world and their customers. The strike, which involved 185,000 members of the Teamsters' union, was the largest in the United States in more than a decade. It was caused by UPS's increasing reliance on part-time workers and was ultimately resolved by the creation of 10,000 new full-time jobs.



NASA/USPA Press

**Mir, the 12-year-old Russian space station,** experienced several mishaps during the year, the worst of which was in June when an unmanned cargo ship crashed into Mir, leaving a gash in the pressurized vessel that was responsible for a substantial power loss. In January, American astronaut David Wolf floated outside the Mir on a mission to examine the outer hull. The aging complex is a test-bed for the international space station Alpha, components of which will be launched in 1998.



Debbi Wasser/AP

Mike Tyson displayed a raw savagery that sickened even the most die-hard boxing fans when he bit off pieces of not one, but both, of Evander Holyfield's ears during their heavyweight title bout in June. By the third round, Tyson had become frustrated and at some point discarded his mouth piece. Soon after, he took a bite out of

Holyfield's right ear and then, after a penalty, bit his left ear, causing the referee to disqualify him. In July, Tyson's boxing license was permanently revoked and he was fined \$3 million. ♦ Italian fashion designer Gianni Versace, 50, was gunned down in July outside his South Beach mansion in Miami by serial killer Andrew



# Death of a Princess



Bullf Marquis/AP

**The British colony of Hong Kong** officially ceased to exist on July 1, when, after 156 years of colonial rule, the economically sound territory was returned to Beijing's control. The handover took place without incident, but it caused concerns about whether China would suppress the human rights of Hong Kong's 6.4 million people. Many residents have since noted with relief that, for the most part, their daily lives had not changed and the economy remains strong.



NASA/AP

**The Mars Pathfinder**, carrying the rover Sojourner, made a historic journey to our planetary neighbor in July, collecting fascinating and useful information. In October, scientists announced that Mars, like the Earth, has a crust, a mantle and an iron core, making it likely that the planet once had water on it. Initially, Pathfinder's mission was planned to last 30 days, and Sojourner was only expected to run for a week. But the batteries held out, and the mission continued for three months, sending back 2.6 billion bits of information and 16,000 images.

**The Chicago Bulls** held off the Utah Jazz in the NBA Finals in June to win their fifth championship in seven seasons. For the first time, however, the Bulls, led by the perennial trio of Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman, had to battle their way to the top. Hard-fought playoff games with Washington, Atlanta and Miami set the stage for a no-holds-barred tilt with the Jazz.



J. Pat Carter/AP

**Timothy McVeigh was found guilty** in June and later sentenced to death by lethal injection for the deaths of 168 people in the April 1995 bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City. People all over the world shared in the triumph of the victims' families and friends following the verdict. Prosecutors in the case were glorified for bringing closure to what many considered the worst act of terrorism in American history.



Diana Matthews/AP

**The world lost** one of its pre-eminent humanitarians when Princess Diana died Aug. 31. Her goodwill efforts extended far beyond her royal obligations and included charitable work for children and those with AIDS and breast cancer.



Michael Spingarn/AP

**Many blamed the paparazzi** for causing the tragic accident that killed Princess Diana. The car she was riding in crashed following a high-speed chase with photographers on motorcycles. Some of the blame was later placed on Diana's chauffeur, Henri Paul, when an autopsy revealed he was more than three times over the French blood-alcohol limit for driving.



Jan Wademan/AP

**Millions watched Sept. 6** as the royal family bade farewell to their princess. The coffin containing Diana's body was transported to a memorial service at historic Westminster Abbey by horse-drawn carriage. Celebrities and dignitaries attended the service, which was televised internationally.

**YOU Said...** How much responsibility did the PAPARAZZI have in Princess Diana's death?

A LOT - 45%
SOME - 48%
NONE - 5%

WHO SAID: 2,256 STUDENTS FROM ACROSS THE NATION.



David Winterson/AP

**Princess Diana's untimely death** shocked the world, resulting in an unprecedented outpouring of grief from around the world. Thousands of people lined the streets of London to pay their last respects. Flowers and personal mementos piled up at the gates of London's Buckingham and Kensington palaces and the royal family received condolence cards by the millions.

Cunanan. The subject of a national FBI manhunt, Cunanan shot himself to death less than a week later in a houseboat just a short distance from Versace's villa. ♦ The wacky antics of a "Seinfeld" episode had an American brewery executive laughing all the way to the bank. Jerold McKenzie was fired by his company after he

discussed the episode with a female co-worker. In the episode, Jerry forgets his new girlfriend's name and can only remember it rhymes with a female body part. The co-worker complained to her bosses and McKenzie lost his \$130,000-a-year job. He filed a wrongful dismissal claim against the brewery and in July won \$36





Todd Krentz/SIPA Press

**The capital murder trial** of Theodore Kaczynski, the reputed Unabomber, began in November, was delayed in December and abruptly ended in January when Kaczynski agreed to a plea bargain, admitting that he was responsible for 16 explosions that killed three people and injured 23 others. During the three months of the trial, Kaczynski, 55, a Harvard graduate and former university math professor, kept his defense lawyers, prosecutors and the judge in the case busy by first attempting suicide and then demanding that he be allowed to defend himself. Ultimately, Kaczynski avoided possible execution by assuming responsibility as one of the most mysterious serial killers in U.S. history.



Greg Gibson/AP

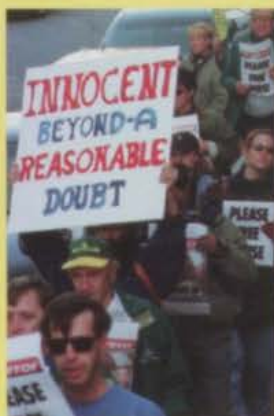
**The First Family** got bigger in December when President Clinton welcomed Buddy the First Dog into the White House. The chocolate-brown Labrador pup became the first canine resident at the mansion since the Bush's dog, Millie, lived there. Although it took some time, it was said that Buddy and Socks, the Clinton's cat, were getting along wonderfully.

## YOU Said...

Was Justice served when Louise Woodward was released?

WHO SAID: 2,256 STUDENTS FROM ACROSS THE NATION

YES 28% NO 64%



Victoria Arnocho/AP

**Supporters of 19-year-old British au pair** Louise Woodward picketed outside the superior courthouse in Cambridge, Mass. Although Woodward was convicted of second-degree murder in the death of infant Matthew Eappen, Judge Hiller Zobel overturned the verdict, calling it a "miscarriage of justice." Instead of the mandatory sentence of 15 years to life, Woodward was sentenced to time served and released.

Was Mike Tyson's punishment fair?

YES 75% NO 23%

Is there life on other planets?

YES 63% NO 34%



Ottavio Ferraro/AP

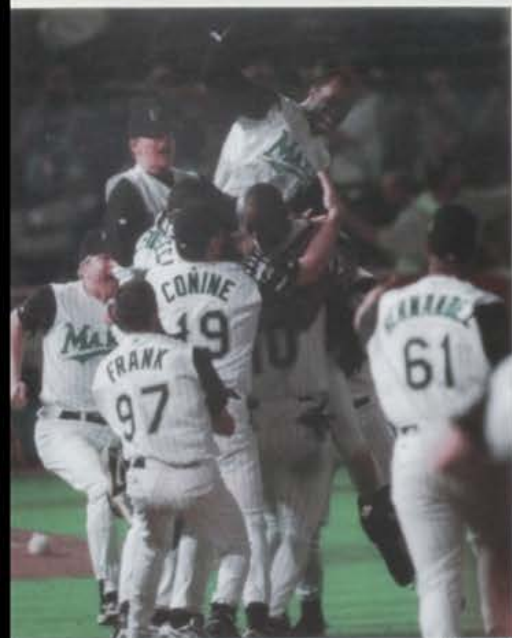
**Tensions flared** and the threat of war escalated in Iraq when Saddam Hussein continued to refuse U.N. inspectors access to suspected chemical and biological weapons sites. The United States and the world remained diligent trying to foster a commitment from Hussein to end his country's programs for weapons of mass destruction. The military build-up in Iraq began in the fall and continued into the new year when a U.N.-Iraq accord was signed, giving inspectors full access to sites previously declared off-limits. The accord, worked out by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, averted potential U.S. air strikes.

# Fall

million. ♦ NBC sportscaster Marv Albert, arguably the most recognizable voice in sports, **pled guilty** to assault and battery charges in September and was subsequently fired by the network. The charges stemmed from an affair in which Albert apparently bit a woman several times on her back. With the plea, prosecutors

dropped the charge of forcible sodomy. ♦ Hundreds of thousands of black women converged on Washington for the "**Million Woman March**" on Oct. 25. Undaunted by gloomy weather, the women joined together for a walk through the city to show solidarity and to help bring to the forefront issues they believe are ignored by





John Bazemore/AP

The upstart Florida Marlins captured their first-ever World Series championship in October by defeating the Cleveland Indians in seven games. Shortly afterwards, the team was dismantled as Owner Wayne Huizenga traded several marquee players in an attempt to make the organization more profitable.



Bob Jantke/AP

Coaching great Dean Smith retired in the fall as head basketball coach at the University of North Carolina after 36 years at the school. Smith, 66, had a career mark of 879-254, charting the most career wins by a basketball coach in NCAA history. Along the way, Smith coached NBA superstars Michael Jordan and James Worthy, winning national championships in 1982 and 1993. His teams made 27 NCAA Tournament appearances, reaching the Sweet 16 an impressive 21 times.



David Longstrech/AP

Thousands of dignitaries and invited guests from around the world converged on Calcutta for the funeral mass of Mother Teresa, who died Sept. 5 of a heart attack at the age of 87. Mother Teresa, a Nobel Prize winner, was the world's most exalted humanitarian. More than 4,000 nuns are pledged to the order she founded, serving the poor, homeless and sick and dying all over the world.



Steve Lutz/STORM



Paul Sakuma/AP

First Daughter Chelsea Clinton, 17, left the White House for Stanford University in September. While President Clinton and First Lady Hillary adapted to their empty nest, Chelsea attempted to become just another face in the crowd. Her transition into college life was less than conventional with the Secret Service shadowing her every move.

Boasting a new population of 3,407, the city of Carlisle, Iowa, rallied behind residents Kenny and Bobbi McCaughey after Bobbi gave birth to four boys and three girls, the world's only known set of living septuplets. The miracle birth was the result of fertility drugs, which Bobbi was taking before and after conceiving her first child, Mikayla. The daunting task of caring for the newborns — Kenneth, Alexis, Natalie, Kelsey, Brandon, Nathaniel, and Joel — was made easier when, within hours of their birth, the septuplets were showered with gifts, including cash and college scholarships, as well as car seats, strollers and lifetime supplies of Pampers and Gerber baby food. Local businesses also pitched in to build the family of 10 a new house.

mainstream women's groups. ♦ Mattel Inc. introduced and began marketing a "politically correct" Barbie in November. The less busty Barbie was designed to give a more realistic profile to the best-selling doll that has irked feminists and at the same time become an icon for generations of young girls. Features of the

new Barbie include a thicker waist and slimmer hips, as well as a new nose and softer, straighter hair. The changes mark the third time Barbie has evolved since her debut in 1959. Since that time, more than a billion dolls have been sold worldwide. ♦ Terry Nichols was found guilty in December of conspiring with Timothy McVeigh





Kate Oshiro/SIPA Press

### Electronic or virtual pets

were the year's most popular and intriguing toys. About the size of an egg, the toy is a beloved domestic pet that lives and dies within the confines of a miniature screen. The well-being of the electronic pet is in the hands of its master. With proper care, the pet can live for up to 15 days. Demand for the toys was incredibly high with some stores reporting they sold out within hours of a new batch arriving.

Questions began circulating on Capitol Hill in December regarding former Ambassador Larry Lawrence's presumed use of inflated credentials to earn permission for burial at Arlington National Cemetery. Republican lawmakers publicly questioned the combat service claims that cleared the way for his burial in the historic cemetery. Lawrence's widow quickly decided to have her husband's body exhumed, but the controversy over how he received permission in the first place remained. A special oversight committee was charged with investigating past and future waivers.



William Philpott/AP



Mark Humphrey/AP



Peter Dejong/AP

Elton John experienced a whirlwind year of tragedy and triumph. He dealt with the tragic loss of two friends when Gianni Versace and Princess Diana were killed. In tribute to the fallen princess, John rewrote his popular ballad, "Candle in the Wind." In March, he was knighted for his service to British pop music and his work for AIDS charities.



Tom Fitzgerald/AP

Detroit Lions linebacker Reggie Brown was knocked unconscious in December during a game against the New York Jets and had to be removed from the field by emergency personnel. He later underwent a four-hour surgery to fuse two vertebrae. Less than a month later, Brown made a stunning appearance at a hospital press conference, getting up out of his wheelchair and walking to the podium to give a statement. Although doctors were pleased with his progress, they noted that Brown would never fully recover and that his football career is most likely over. Following Brown's tragic injury, the Lions dedicated their first-round playoff game against Tampa Bay to him.

to bomb the federal building in Oklahoma City, but was acquitted of taking part in the actual bombing. He was also found guilty of involuntary manslaughter for the deaths of eight federal law enforcement agents who were in the building when the truck bomb exploded on April 19, 1995. Nichols, 43, has yet to be sentenced,

but the judge in the case has indicated he is leaning toward handing down a life sentence. The job of imposing a sentence was left to the judge after jurors failed to agree on a punishment. ♦ The Department of Justice cleared the first hurdle in its **atitrust battle with Microsoft Corporation** in November, winning a temporary



# TV's Whirlwind Year

**Tom Osborne**, the Nebraska Cornhuskers' legendary coach, announced his retirement in December after 25 years on the job. Osborne, 61, cited health concerns and a desire to be with his family as reasons for retiring. He had a career record of 255-49-3 and reached his 250th victory in 302 games, 18 fewer than Penn State's Joe Paterno needed. Two back-to-back national championships in 1994 and 1995 and a share of the title in 1998 make Osborne one of college football's most prolific coaches ever. In his last game, the native Nebraskan went out in style as the Cornhuskers walloped Tennessee, 42-17, in the Orange Bowl.



John Gapsis/AP



Don Ryan/AP

**Latrell Sprewell** of the Golden State Warriors assaulted coach P.J. Carlesimo twice during a practice Dec. 1 and was subsequently suspended from the NBA for one year, the longest non-drug ban in league history. The decision sparked a heated debate over whether the punishment was fair. In March, an arbitrator ordered that Sprewell be reinstated and his suspension be reduced.

**Jerry Seinfeld** announced in December that his top-rated NBC sitcom, *Seinfeld*, was in its final season, indicating he wanted the show to go out while it was still in top form. In nine seasons, *Seinfeld* evolved into a cultural signpost and one of television's most popular shows. *Seinfeld*'s finale on May 14 was estimated to be among the most widely viewed events in television history. Commercial airtime for the final episode commanded higher prices than the Super Bowl with a 30-second spot costing \$1 million.



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The debut of Comedy Central's crudely animated hit, *South Park*, was wildly successful as it became the network's highest-rated show ever. The exploits of potty-mouths Kenny, Kyle, Cartman and Stan were considered by some to be even more offensive than those of MTV's *Beavis & Butt-head*. Network censors were comfortable with most of the show's stunts, which included Kenny being killed in every episode, but balked at an episode where Stan was set on fire by another character.



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**E.R.**, television's top-rated medical drama, created quite a stir with its live season-opening episode. Actors had one take to get it right and, when they finished, they did it again to accommodate all time zones. *E.R.*'s live episode set the stage for a season of unusual television developments with *Chicago Hope*'s musical episode, *Seinfeld*'s backwards episode and *Mad About You*'s no-commercial episode.



Supplied by MTV

MTV's *Beavis & Butt-head* ended its successful five-year run with a final episode in January as series creator Mike Judge hoped to spend more time on his FOX hit *King of the Hill*. Fans can still catch the show on MTV, where re-runs will air indefinitely.

YOU Said...

What is your favorite television show?

- 1 SEINFELD
- 2 SOUTH PARK
- 3 THE SIMPSONS
- 4 PARTY OF FIVE
- 5 E.R.

WHO SAID: 2,256 STUDENTS FROM ACROSS THE NATION.

injunction banning the company's forced bundling of its Internet Explorer web browser. The justice department considers the browser a separate commercial product, while Microsoft argues that it is an integral feature of its Windows 95 operating system. The injunction, which came after several hearings involving

Microsoft CEO Bill Gates, will remain in place until a full judgment is made. In short, the injunction ordered the company to stop forcing computer manufacturers to license and preinstall its browser. ♦ Poultry workers and government officials in Hong Kong began the massive slaughter of birds in December, the first step in a



**Hollywood's Golden Globe Awards ceremony** was marked by a poignant moment when Ving Rhames gave his trophy for best actor in a TV miniseries to fellow nominee Jack Lemmon. Rhames was named best actor for his portrayal of boxing mogul Don King, while Lemmon was nominated for his role in a remake of "12 Angry Men." The unselfish gesture did not go unnoticed by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, which sponsors the awards, as Rhames was presented with another Golden Globe trophy a week later.



Margaret Norton/AP

**The Michigan Wolverines'** thrilling 21-16 victory in the Rose Bowl capped off an impressive season that ended in a share of the national championship with Nebraska. Charles Woodson, Michigan's all-purpose player and winner of the Heisman Trophy, was a key factor in the Wolverines' undefeated season.



Eric Draper/AP



Ron Edmunds/AP

**The 25th Anniversary** of the Supreme Court's historic Roe versus Wade decision was celebrated in January. Thousands on both sides of the volatile issue traveled to Washington, D.C. to observe the event. The 1973 ruling by the nation's highest court barred states from banning abortion, finding that a woman's right to privacy under the U.S. constitution included the right to end a pregnancy.

**Sean "Puff Daddy" Combs** made a big showing with an unmatched seven nominations and two wins during the 40th Annual Grammy Awards in February. Puff Daddy, shown giving presenter Danny DeVito an impromptu rap lesson, won Grammys for best rap performance by a duo or group for the song, "I'll Be Missing You," and best rap album for "No Way Out."



Mark Lennihan/AP

**The Denver Broncos** shocked the world in January with a 31-24 victory over the defending-champion Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl XXXII. It was the AFC's first world championship in 14 years and John Elway's first Super Bowl victory after three previous losses. Terrell Davis, Denver's star running back, scored three touchdowns and was named Super Bowl MVP.

# winter

plan to contain a mysterious "bird flu" virus. Having crossed over to humans, the virus caused four deaths and infected scores of other people. The government killed, disinfected and buried every chicken in Hong Kong — some 1.3 million of them. An unknown number of ducks, geese, quail, pigeons, doves, and other birds

that had been in close proximity to the chickens were also destroyed. ♦ A new pill that **stops hair loss and increases hair growth** in some men won approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in December. The manufacturer, Merck and Co., said the one-day pill, called "Propecia," was developed for baldness after men





Felice Calabro/AP

**Twenty people died** in northern Italy when a U.S. military fighter jet hit cable car lines, severing them and causing a car from the Mt. Cernis cable car line to plunge 300 feet and crash onto the side of a mountain. The cable car was carrying vacationers to the Cernis ski resort in the Dolomites mountains near the city of Cavalese. Four U.S. Marines were later charged with involuntary manslaughter and negligent homicide after an investigation determined their jet was flying too low and too fast. The crewmen also face charges for damage to military property, damage to private property and dereliction of duty.



Bill Kottow/AP

#### Dallas Cowboys' head coach

Barry Switzer resigned in January following a dismal season that saw his team miss the playoffs for the first time since 1990. Switzer, 60, compiled a 40-24 record in four seasons with the Cowboys and led the team to a win in Super Bowl XXX, but never won over Dallas fans after succeeding the popular Jimmy Johnson.



Ed Roush/AP

## YOU Said...

WHO SAID: 2,256 STUDENTS FROM ACROSS THE NATION.

### Favorite Movies of 1997

- 1 Titanic
- 2 Scream
- 3 Scream 2
- 4 Men In Black
- 5 Soul Food

The three-hour epic "Titanic" was the blockbuster film of the year, sailing into history by earning more than \$1.2 billion to eclipse "Star Wars" as the highest-grossing movie ever.



Supplied by Globe Photos

### Favorite New Artist of 1997

- 1 Matchbox 20
- 2 Puff Daddy
- 3 Usher
- 4 Backstreet Boys
- 5 Smash Mouth

YES 59%

NO 36%

Was Seinfeld in top form in its last season?

taking it for prostate enlargement noticed increased hair growth. ♦ Daniel Devlin, the Republican mayor of Upper Darby Borough near Philadelphia, was arrested in December after a **daring daylight robbery** of a local bank. Authorities said Devlin, who was despondent over losing a bid for re-election and facing unemploy-

ment, entered the bank wearing sunglasses, a Miami Dolphins jacket and a baseball cap. He told a teller he had a bomb and demanded cash. The teller turned over \$1,500 and Devlin walked casually out of the bank. He surrendered to authorities 30 minutes later. ♦ The **bright flashing lights** of a popular Japanese televi-



**Sen. John Glenn**, the first American astronaut to orbit the Earth, got his wish to go back into space when NASA announced in January that he will be aboard the shuttle Discovery in October. At 77, Glenn will be the oldest person to fly in space. His presence on Discovery will aid researchers in their understanding of how the weightlessness of space affects the body as it ages. The Ohio Democrat lobbied for months to return to space, and has passed the rigorous physical tests required by NASA.



Ruth Fremson/AP

**Pop music sensation Hanson** led the year's "kid-rock" phenomenon, joining Silverchair, LeeAnn Rimes and Johnny Lang in pre-pubescent popularity. Brothers Issac, Taylor and Zac, drove fellow teeny-boppers wild with their snappy-happy songs of life and love. Their breakthrough album, "Middle of Nowhere," earned Grammy nominations for record of the year and best new album.



Ron Lovins/AP



Mark Lennihan/AP

**Bob Dylan scored big** at the Grammys in February. The rock music legend's album, "Time Out of Mind," won album of the year. He also won best male rock performance for the song "Cold Irons Bound." The icing on the cake came for Dylan when his son, Jakob, and his band, the Wallflowers, won two Grammys for best rock song and best rock performance by a duo or group for "One Headlight."



Chris O'Meara/AP

**Winston Cup driver Dale Earnhardt** captured his first-ever Daytona 500 win in February, breaking a streak of 19-straight losses in stock car racing's showcase event. The win also ended a 59-race Winston Cup losing streak. Earnhardt had lost Daytona twice before on the last lap, but this time held off a host of challengers. A crash on the 199th lap allowed him to take the checkered flag alone and virtually unchallenged.

# 1998 Winter

sion cartoon came under scrutiny in December, when it was discovered they had triggered seizures in hundreds of children. Reports indicated that more than 600 children had suffered convulsions, vomiting, irritated eyes, and other symptoms after watching the cartoon "Pokemon." The phenomenon was linked to a scene

in a particular episode, where characters were fighting each other inside a computer and a bomb exploded resulting in five seconds of flashing red lights. ♦ Brett Favre of the Green Bay Packers became **the first player in NFL history** to be elected league MVP three times when he and Barry Sanders were chosen as co-MVP's



## Spirit of Nagano

**Karla Faye Tucker**, a convicted ax murderer and born-again Christian, became the first woman to be executed in the United States since 1984 when the state of Texas put her to death in February. She was only the second woman executed since 1976, when the Supreme Court allowed capital punishment to resume. Tucker, 38, was sentenced to die for the 1983 pickax murder of two people in Houston. Her case touched off an international debate over redemption and the morality of the death penalty. For some it was a gender issue, but not for Tucker. She argued for clemency based on her newfound faith, claiming she had been rehabilitated and wanted a life sentence so she could help others behind bars.

**After a long delay**, the much anticipated visit of Pope John Paul II to Cuba came to pass in January. Welcomed by Fidel Castro, the ailing pontiff spent five days in Cuba on a visit that many believed would set a new course for the Cuban church. Tens of thousands of people gathered to see the pope as he made stops and celebrated mass in several Cuban cities, including Havana and Camaguey.

**Snowboarding** made its inaugural showing during the 1998 Winter Olympics and created controversy when a Canadian snowboarder lost his gold medal after testing positive for marijuana. He later got the medal back on appeal. The controversy was not the only problem the exciting new event encountered, as several days of heavy snow wreaked havoc by sending snowboarders sideways down hills.

**Packing the USA's 1-2 punch** in figure skating were 15-year-old Tara Lipinski and Michelle Kwan, 17, who battled down to the wire to win the gold and silver medals, respectively. Lipinski became the youngest figure skater to ever win the gold medal when she edged Kwan in the free skating program finals of the XVIII Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan.

**American skier Picabo Street** captured the Super-G gold medal in dazzling style, captivating fans of the last Winter Olympics of the 20th Century with her extraordinary zeal. That zeal was missing in action during the downhill competition when she went for a second medal and lost.

**Eric Bergoust won two** of the USA's six gold medals and set a new world record in the freestyle skiing aerials competition in Nagano. Bergoust performed two different quadruple-twisting triple flips for a combined score of 255.64 points, eclipsing Nicolas Fontaine of Canada's previous world record score of 254.98.

**The U.S. women's hockey team** beat Canada to win the gold medal at Nagano in the fledgling sports' first-ever Olympics showing. After finishing second to Team Canada in four previous world championships, the United States got their revenge with a 3-1 victory in the gold-medal game.



Tom Kuntz-DYDAM



Ruth Fremson/AP



Robert Sakuma/AP



Paul Sakuma/AP



Amy Bernstein/AP



Quinn Emmert/AP



AP/Wide World

after the 1997 season. Favre's three consecutive MVP honors matched him with the legendary Joe Montana as the only NFL quarterbacks ever to win the award in consecutive years. His selection in 1997 was based in part on a record-setting fourth consecutive season of throwing 30 or more touchdown passes. ♦

Researchers announced in January they had traced the **very first case of HIV infection** to a man living in what was then the Belgian Congo in 1959. They say the sample looks like an ancestor of several subtypes of HIV now found around the world. It suggests that HIV "evolved from a single introduction into the Africa popu-



**The University of Kentucky** won its seventh NCAA championship, putting together a record-setting rally to beat Utah, 78-69. The Wildcats were behind most of the game, including a 10-point deficit at halftime, the largest any champion has ever overcome. The Final Four field of Kentucky, Stanford, Utah, and North Carolina marked the first time in tournament history that no No. 1 seeds advanced.



Susan Steiner/AP



Charles Helberg/AP

**Director James Cameron's** exciting win as Best Director was just the tip of the iceberg for his epic movie "Titanic" at the 70th Annual Academy Awards. The colossal blockbuster took home an Oscar in 11 of the 14 categories for which it was nominated, including Best Picture. At the box office, "Titanic" became the highest-grossing movie of all time by amassing more than \$1.2 billion in ticket sales worldwide.

**Talk show host Oprah Winfrey** claimed victory after being sued for allegedly defaming the beef industry. A jury rejected a lawsuit filed by Texas cattlemen, who argued that Winfrey's televised comments about the dangers of mad cow disease caused the beef market to plunge and cost them millions of dollars.



L.M. Owen/AP

lation in a time frame not long before 1959." ♦ The NFL signed a staggering eight-year, **\$17.7 billion television contract** in January, renewing its agreement with FOX to broadcast NFC games and turning the AFC games over to CBS. By losing the AFC package, NBC will be without football for the first time in more than

three decades. CBS, which four years ago lost its long-standing NFL contract to upstart FOX, paid \$4 billion to acquire the AFC rights away from rival NBC. As part of the contract, ABC renewed its rights to Monday Night Football and agreed to broadcast the games an hour earlier at 8 p.m. EST. ♦ Golfer Tiger Woods took





Charles Rex Arbogast/AP

**Former White House intern Monica Lewinsky** became the center of attention when her secret claims of having an affair with President Clinton surfaced. Special Prosecutor Kenneth Starr led a White House probe, while media and political pundits debated the veracity of the allegations. The president firmly denied the charges both publicly and in a historic grand jury deposition. Meanwhile, in a similar case, an Arkansas judge threw out the sexual harassment suit filed against the President by Paula Jones.

## YOU Said...

WHO SAID: 2,256 STUDENTS FROM ACROSS THE NATION.

- 1 Drugs
- 2 Sex
- 3 Teen Pregnancy
- 4 Peer Pressure
- 5 AIDS

The Most Important Issues Facing Teens Today

The Silliest Trends of 1997

- 1 Electronic Pets
- 2 Bell Bottoms
- 3 Body Piercing
- 4 Platform Shoes
- 5 Dyeing Hair

The Most Influential Person of 1997

- 1 Princess Diana
- 2 Mother Teresa
- 3 Bill Clinton
- 4 Tiger Woods
- 5 Marilyn Manson



Orin Wagner/AP

**The Tennessee Volunteers** won their third-straight championship with a 93-75 win over Louisiana Tech in the Women's NCAA Tournament. The win capped a perfect 39-0 season, the most wins ever for a women's NCAA team. The championship was the sixth for the Lady Vols in the last 12 years.

**The Spice Girls** proudly display a pair of their trademark platform shoes during a promotion for the movie, "Spice World," the release of which followed the success of their self-titled debut album that sold more than 6 million copies.



Jean White/AP

home three ESPYs for excellence in sports in February. Woods, the 1997 PGA Tour player of the year, shared male athlete of the year honors with Ken Griffey Jr., and also won performer of the year and showstopper of the year for his win at the Masters. ♦ A 5-year-old Florida girl was placed under arrest on felony charges

in February for allegedly biting and scratching a teacher. The girl went into a rage and attacked a kindergarten support teacher who tried to calm her. Facing a felony charge of battery of an educator, she was released into the care of her parents. The charges were later dropped. Appalled by the school's actions, the child's par-

**Four students and a teacher** were killed and 11 others were wounded at Westside Middle School in Jonesboro, Ark., when two boys opened fire on classmates after allegedly luring them outside with a false fire alarm. Authorities said the boys, 13 and 11, were friends and committed the crime to retaliate against the oldest boy's girlfriend, who had broken up with him. The Arkansas shooting was the year's fourth fatal shooting in a school.

**"Grease,"** Hollywood's most profitable musical ever, was re-released in theaters in March for its 20th Anniversary. Fans of all ages flocked to see the movie, which featured a digitally remastered soundtrack. The scene inside most theaters was extraordinary with singing, clapping and dancing in the aisles. In its opening weekend, "Grease" rivaled the blockbuster "Titanic" in ticket sales. Since its debut in 1978, "Grease" has grossed more than \$340 million.

**April 4th** marked the 30-year anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination. Thousands converged on Memphis to honor the slain civil rights leader, who was shot to death on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel by James Earl Ray. Meanwhile, a former FBI agent who investigated the assassination revealed new evidence that supports Ray's claim of a government conspiracy. Ray, 70, in prison and dying of liver cancer, confessed to the killing, but later recanted. The agent said he found, and kept, two slips of paper in Ray's car, which he and his partner impounded. The slips of paper allegedly contain information that may bolster Ray's claim of a cover up.



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**Jack Nicholson and Helen Hunt** charmed movie audiences and Academy voters with their work in "As Good As It Gets," each taking home a best-acting Oscar for their stellar performances. Nicholson's win was his third, while Hunt won her first Academy Award.

ents pulled her and her sister out of the school and enrolled them elsewhere. ♦ NFL owners again rejected a proposal to **bring back instant replay** during a league meeting in March. The measure fell two votes short of the 23 votes it needed to pass. Nine teams turned down the latest proposal, a system that would have al-

lowed coaches a limited number of challenges per game to call for video review. ♦ A tornado **ravaged eastern India** in March, killing more than 200 people and destroying scores of villages. The deadly tornado carried with it winds in excess of 300 miles per hour. ♦ Russian President Boris **Yeltsin made a bold move** in March when



## Blame It On El Niño



Mark Humphrey/AP



David Woo/SYGMA

**Heng-Ming Chen**, a soft-spoken 42-year-old former professor from Taiwan, and his followers believed God would descend to Earth to save hundreds of millions from nuclear holocaust by whisking them away in flying saucers. Chen claimed to be the father of Jesus Christ and said that at 10 a.m. on March 31 God would assume his body. Acting on his word, 150 sect members left their lives in Taiwan and moved to Garland, Texas, to witness the arrival of God.



Bill Stankoff



Michael Okoniewski/AP

**El Niño was responsible** for record rainfall amounts in California as storm after storm drenched the Pacific coast, causing widespread flooding and landslide damages. Swollen rivers caused several roads to collapse, leading to costly destruction and several deaths. In 1982, the last time El Niño surfaced, an estimated \$13 billion in damages was recorded worldwide. Experts believe damages this time around would be far worse.



Phil Patton/AP

**El Niño-driven tornadoes** walloped parts of central Florida in late February, killing more than 30 people and destroying hundreds of homes and businesses. As many as 12 tornadoes were recorded, one of which measured 200 yards wide with winds of 150 to 250 miles per hour. At the height of the storms, it was estimated that nearly 140,000 people lost power.

**Rollerblading in February** is not usually popular in Buffalo, N.Y. But with the effects of El Niño, Buffalo experienced unseasonably warm temperatures during most of the winter months. El Niño, the mysterious weather phenomenon that occurs every two to seven years, was predicted to be the "climate event of the century." Although residents of Buffalo might disagree, El Niño's return in 1997 was largely unwelcome.



**In mid-March**, a winter storm on the heels of an El Niño-related warm front dropped as much as 20 inches of snow and ice on areas of the Northeast and was responsible for more than 10 deaths. The swirling snow and bitter winds of this classic "Nor'easter" came after weeks of mostly mild temperatures, also credited to El Niño.

he fired his entire cabinet. Citing his attempt to try to jump start the country's plodding reforms, Yeltsin dismissed loyal Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin and his entire government. Conventional wisdom was that Chernomyrdin was destined to be Russia's next president, but Yeltsin's move threw wide open the race to elect his

successor in the year 2000. ♦ **Loyal football fans in Cleveland** rejoiced in March when the NFL passed a measure to bring back the Browns. The city, which lost its team in 1996 when it relocated to Baltimore, will field an expansion team in the 1999 season known again as the Cleveland Browns.



# Lasting Impressions

Lloyd Bridges, 85, actor  
William S. Burroughs, 83, writer  
Allen Ginsberg, 70, poet  
Micheal Hutchence, 37, musician  
Brian Keith, 75, actor  
Michael Kennedy, 39, politico  
Jack Lord, 77, actor  
Burgess Meredith, 89, actor  
James Michener, 90, writer  
Robert Mitchum, 79, actor  
Robert Palmer, 52, musician  
Rob Pilatus, 32, musician  
Betty Shabazz, 81, civil rights activist  
Red Skelton, 84, comedian  
Brandon Tartikoff, 48, T.V. executive  
Paul Tsongas, 55, senator  
Carl Wilson, 51, musician  
Tammy Wynette, 55, musician  
Henny Youngman, 92, comedian

Mitchell Levy/Globe Photos



**Nomadic newsman Charles Kuralt**, 62, died July 4 of heart failure. For 13 years, Kuralt hosted the CBS television program, "On the Road," sharing poetic stories of ordinary people and places along America's byways.

**Chris Farley**, 33, the over-the-top actor who spent four seasons on "Saturday Night Live" and later starred in several movies, died Dec. 18 in a Chicago apartment. The cause of death was determined to be an accidental overdose.

**Congressman Sonny Bono's** wife, Mary, kisses the casket of her late husband, while their daughter, Chianna, takes a moment to reflect, following Bono's funeral Jan. 9. The former entertainer and mayor of Palm Springs, Calif., was killed in a skiing accident.



Lenniz McCann/AP



Kevork Djian/AP



John Swart/AP

**Legendary Chicago Cubs' broadcaster Harry Caray**, 77, died four days after collapsing at a Valentine's Day dinner. Caray, whose seventh-inning stretch renditions of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" became a cultural standard, spent 53 seasons broadcasting Major League Baseball.

**Folk singer John Denver**, 53, was killed Oct. 12 when his airplane crashed into California's Monterey Bay. Denver's homespun musical style was exemplified in hits such as "Thank God I'm a Country Boy" and "Rocky Mountain High."



David Zalutowski





ELITE NAILS OPENED FOR BUSINESS. IT ADDED VARIETY TO THE SHOPPING CENTER. PHOTO BY NINA EAGLIN

## BUSINESS

# BOOMED

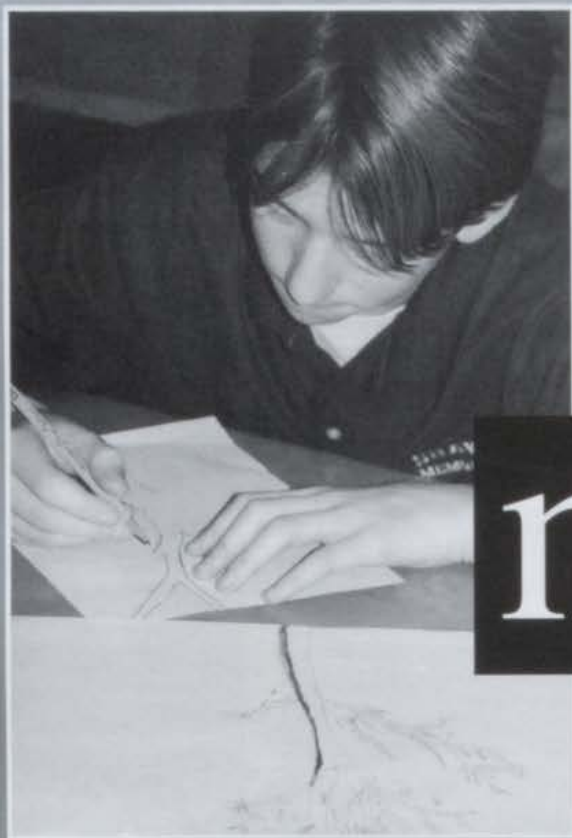
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Aside from the changes within the school, there were changes in the community during the 1997-98 school year. Many long-time businesses left but new ones opened downtown and on the hilltop.

Clifty Drive looked empty after Thompson's Dairy was torn down, and rumors surfaced that a Steak 'n' Shake was on the way. The old, white farm house at the 3 way stop on Cragmont Street and owned by Ralph Storm was torn down to make way for the new CVS Pharmacy, who bought out Revco who bought out Hook's. Sadly, a tattoo parlor opened on Main Street.

Enterprize Auto moved in near the Wave Car Wash. Claire's and Elite Nails also made a great new addition to the Riverpoint Shopping Center.

Businesses coming and going weren't the only changes in Madison. The community owned hydroplane, Miss Madison, was listed "for sale" due to a lack of funding. -Nina Eaglin



John Hoffman works intently on his art project. Art students learned the technique of masking areas to appear snow covered. *photo by Carole Williams*

classes  
stimulate

**minds**

and  
**views**

**P**ounding the books often was difficult to discipline, but eventually students studied when it came down to the wire. Student integrity was held accountable for high marks.

"If I'm struggling in Sister's class, I work really hard to do well because I'm scared of her." said Reed Hoffman.

School did provide a lot of work, but the rewards were found for seniors when choosing their post-secondary education.

"I think the teachers at Shawe are more individually involved and are there for you when you need them," said Brian Eberth.

Students appreciated the small environment of Shawe and the knowledge that came from the people around them. - Amanda Moore and Jessica Hodges



Medieval projects provide a change of pace for senior English students. Ashley Davis, Matthew McClure, and Nick Sommer played a medieval game with dice and stones. *photo by Dorothy Brooks*

integrity. n. adherence to a code of especially moral values





# Wake

*Students start work earlier than in the past*

Waking up early to start the day, students rushed to make it to their first period class on time. "Most days I found myself running frantically to beat the bell," said Kelly Morgan. Once students finally arrived, they were able to get some of the more difficult classes out of the way.

"I liked having American Studies first period so I got my toughest class over with early," said Kyle Martin. With eight periods a day, first period was the starting block for the entire day.

"It can be hard to get in the learning mode, but my first class [Government] seemed to get me going," said Brent Young. Once students got in the learning groove, the rest of the day went more smoothly. -Jenny James

# Up



Joe Lemon, Marianne Hoffman, Kelly Morgan, and Leah Deeg make their way through a French festive buffet. Through foreign language classes, students got to experience the different types of food around the world. photo by Carole Williams



Rebecca King, Allyson Gavin and Nicole Fleming work diligently on their writing process books. Students were given many thought-provoking topics to write about during the year.  
*photo by Carole Williams*



Focusing on speaker, Lee Rodgers, Julie Bell, Breanne Heath, Nina Eaglin and John Alcorn learn about American culture. American Studies offered students a variety of learning opportunities. *photo by Beth Steinert*



## First period

8th Grade Religion  
Government  
American Studies  
French I  
Spanish I  
8th Grade Math  
Geometry  
Art  
7th Grade P.E.



# Basic

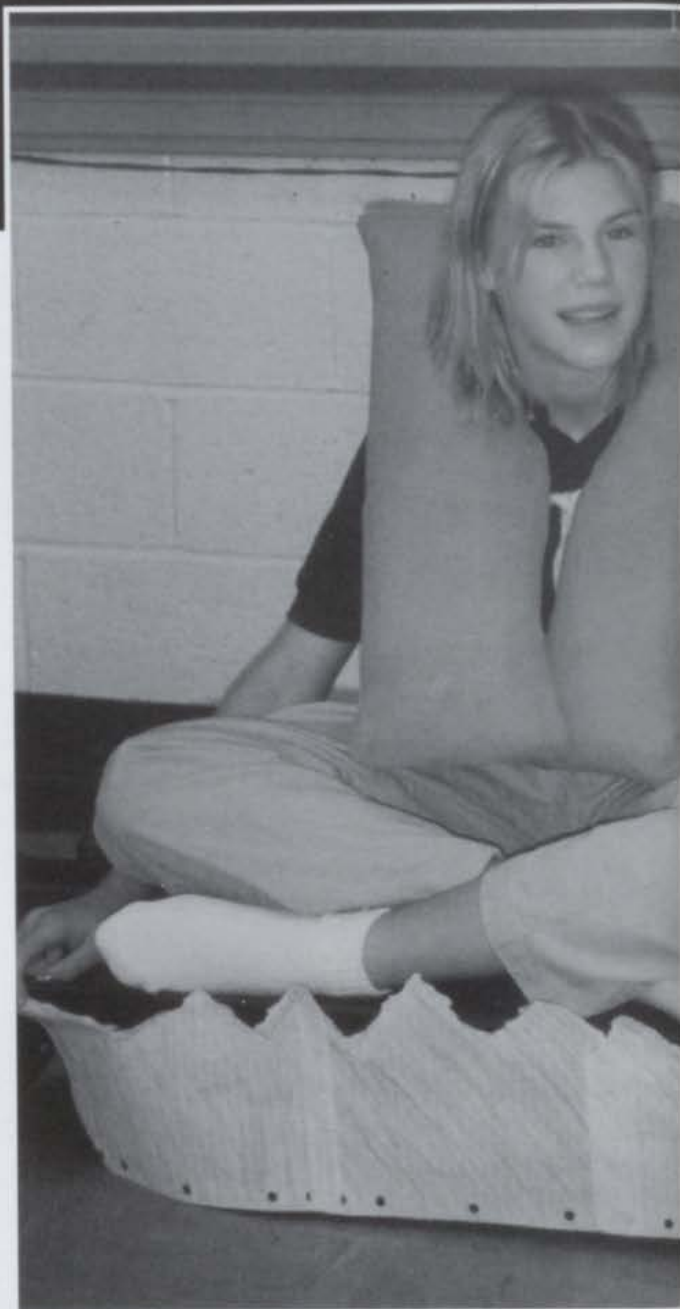
*Required classes help students stay wide-awake*

Once students awoke from their first period slumber, they were ready to attack the rest of the day. Many of the challenging classes were tackled during second period. Seniors traveled outside to the modular classroom for English, where there was never a dull moment. "I liked riding Marc [Chattin] in a medieval battle," said Jackson Castleberry.

Juniors were busy learning about life in our country in American Studies. "The extra credit opportunities have not only helped my grade but broadened my horizon on history and society," said John Alcorn.

Over the course of the year, the junior high concentrated on their math and science skills, along with learning about religion, during the second hour. "I was always tired in religion because I'm not a morning person," said Chris Davidson. -Jenny James

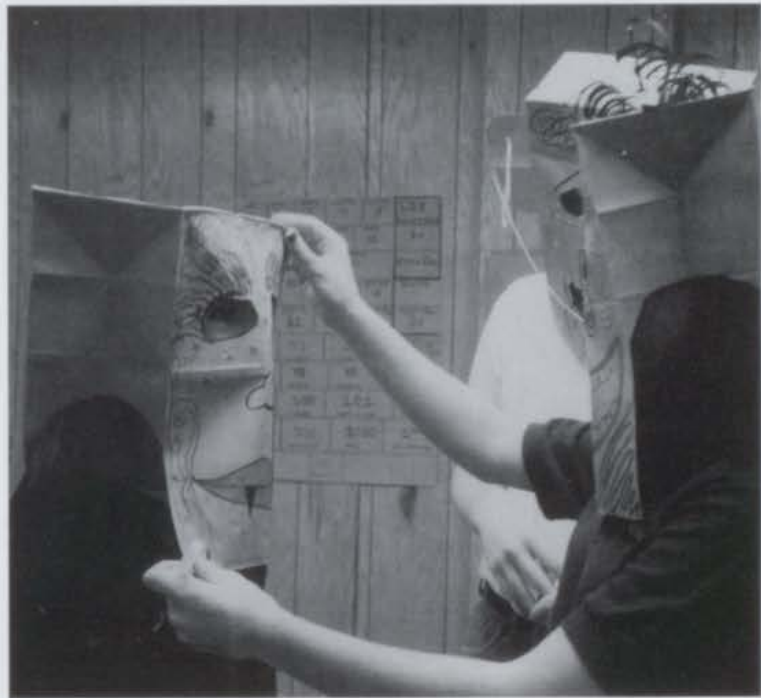
# Core



Reporting on a modern day Noah's Ark, Katie Hoying tells the tale from a bird's eye view. Eighth grade religion made commercials depicting religious events for a fun project. photo by Amanda Moore



Rebecca King gives Melissa Dee a paper bag make-over during Spanish II. The Spanish classes celebrated Fat Tuesday by making masks and parading through the school with noise makers. *photo by Allyson Gavin*



## Second period

8th Grade Religion  
Current Events  
American Studies  
French II  
Spanish II  
Senior English  
7th Grade Math  
7th Grade Science  
8th Grade Math  
Freshman English



Seniors Marc Chattin and Jackson Castleberry team up together to fight in a jousting match. Dorothy Brooks challenged her students with creative projects. *photo by Amanda Moore*



# Respect

## Routine

### *Traditional activities filled the days*

Midmornings found students busy in third period classes. From 9:33 to 10:19, many core classes were offered. Freshman worked diligently in Sister Thomasita's Algebra I class. "We listen to her because we respect her," Kelly Morgan commented before adding, "She's funny and has a good sense of humor."

Half of the seventh graders spent third period with Mrs. Brooks in English. Gretchen Sizemore recalled the fun at class birthday celebrations. "I like the little parties we have every two months for birthdays. We bring in food and everything."

Science students agreed that substitute teacher Debbie Yingst went out of her way to make sure everyone understood the material. "She also holds a study group after school to help your grades," Breanna Thevenow commented.

Ms. Dearing's fish were a hit for Tony Cox in Biology. "I like the fish in there. They are fun to feed." -*Jessica*

*Hodges*

**40**  
Integrity



Hannah Dunn, Meghan Vande Water and Kyle Goley are some of the French III students enjoying a French meal. Classmates pitched in to sample traditional French food. *photo by Amanda Moore*





Spanish teacher Sarah Brichto leads the Spanish III class in an exercise. Kyle Mundy and Chris Heitz focused on their papers in the background. *photo by Jessica Hodges*



Paul Yoo and Ben Meyer concentrate on their reading during English class. Seventh graders studied the book *Across Five Aprils*. *photo by Jessica Hodges*



## Third period

Senior Religion  
 8th Grade History  
 French III  
 Spanish III  
 Health  
 7th Grade English  
 7th Grade Science  
 Algebra I  
 Biology I  
 Word Processing  
 Writing Process



# Ideas

## *Classes offer fun and new challenges*

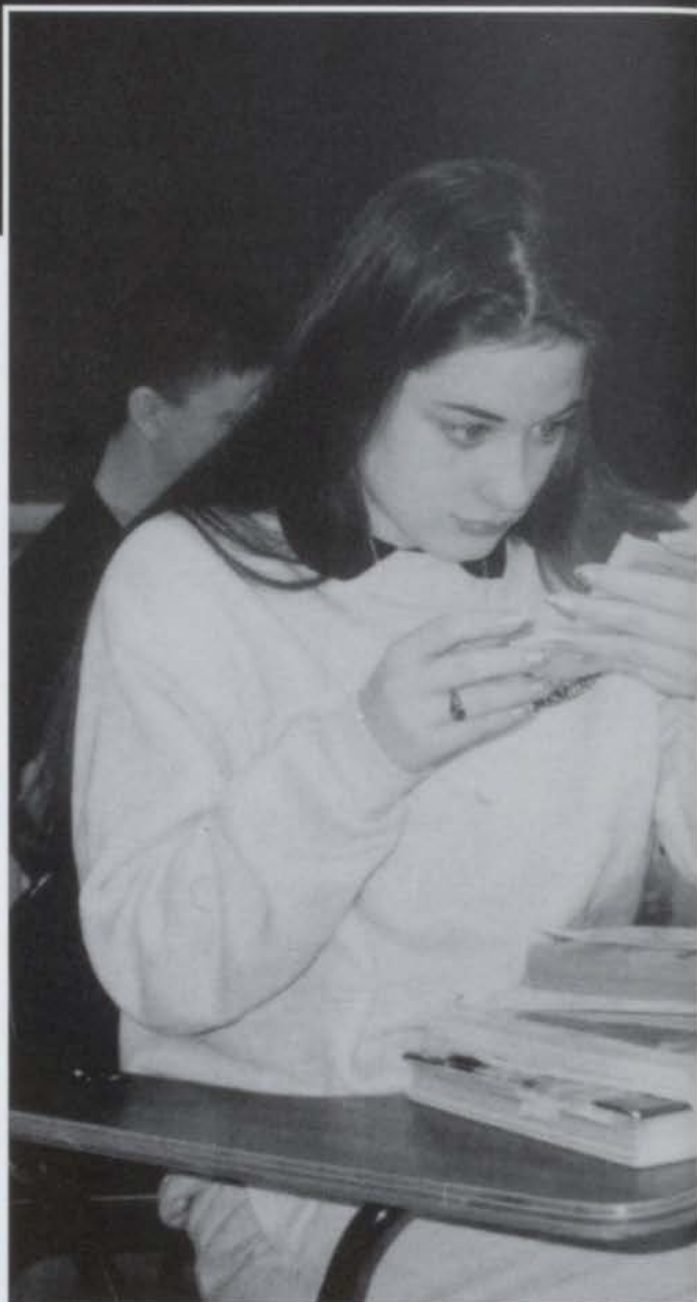
With morning more than half over, and afternoon quickly approaching, students were more alert and ready to face the challenges ahead.

Whether fourth period class was a fun change from the norm, or a challenging class that everyone struggled in, students worked hard to apply themselves to get the best grades possible.

"I really had to concentrate on my grades this year because college is quickly approaching," said Kristi Laskowski.

"I really looked forward to my fourth period P.E. class because it not only got us in shape, but it also gave us time to talk with friends," said Emily Kugler. -*Nina Eaglin*

# Flourish



During religion class junior Elizabeth Murray checks her make-up. Elizabeth was known to be one of the most original girls in the class. *photo by Nina Eaglin*





Matthew McClure helps lift a bed at the Salvation Army. The seniors enjoyed their service projects first semester. *photo by Jessica Hodges*



Adam Terlinden leads a song as Chad Truax accompanies him on guitar during an English class. Sophomore English students kept portfolios as a major part of their grade. *photo by Kelly Bruce*

## Fourth period

Sociology/Psychology  
French 4  
8th Grade P.E.  
Algebra  
Directed Study  
Biology 1  
10th Grade English  
7th Grade Band



Seniors Gabe Freeman and Aundree Jankosky try to balance a stapler on a meter stick during physics class as teacher Tracy Barrett observes. Exciting activities kept classes exciting. *photo by Jessica Hodges*



Ryan Heath, John Hoffman and David Hodges look on as Curtis Chatham transforms himself into a mummy for a fine arts skit. Comic relief helped students get through the day. *photo by Carole Williams*

## Fifth period

Art	Etymology
Weightlifting	Anatomy
Fine Arts	Physics
Chemistry II	
World History	
7th Grade Religion	
8th Grade English	
8th Grade Science	
Music Appreciation	





# Fantastic



# Fifth

*Period before lunch  
had to be a good one*

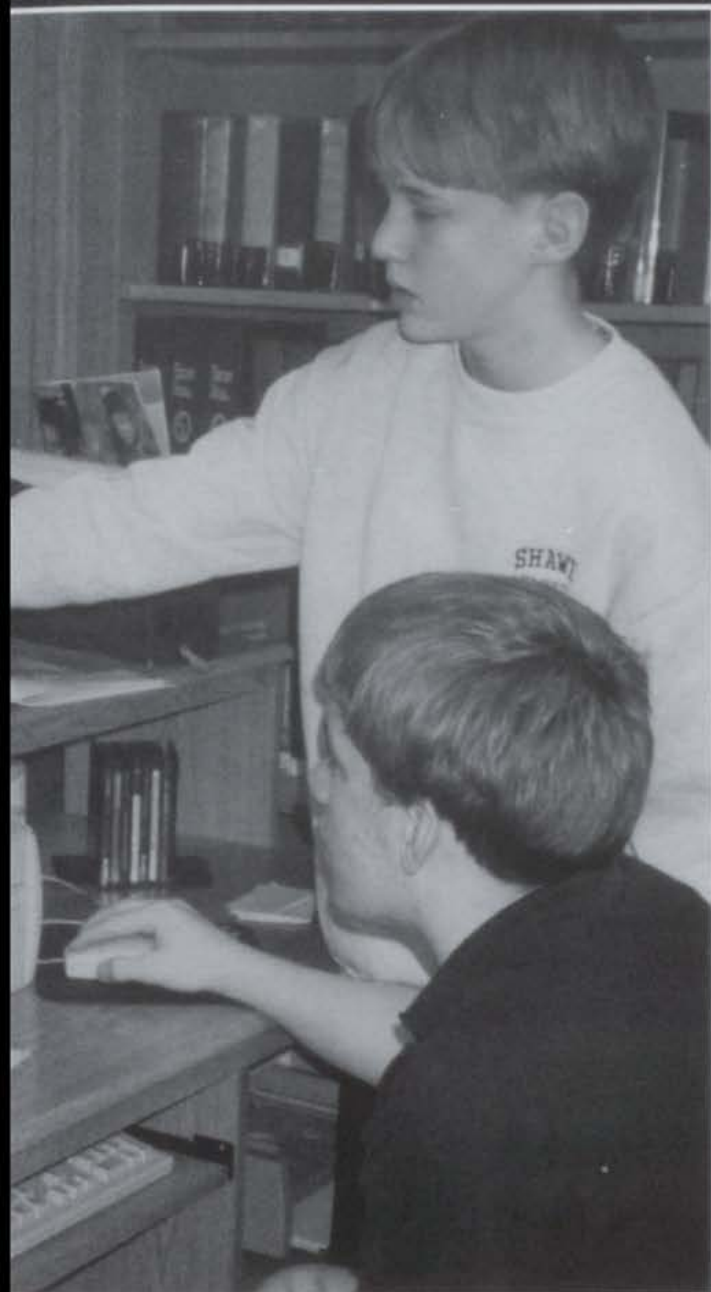
The period right before lunch was often one of hyperactivity or lathargy. Students were ready for a break. Many interesting classes often kept the students on their toes for 43 more minutes.

Students were kept busy until the lunch bell rang doing all sorts of projects.

"Directed studies gives me a chance to get all of my homework completed, and if I don't have homework I can relax," said Chad Truax.

A new class was also offered fifth period. It was weightlifting. Bill Gordon was kind enough to lend the school the equipment. Many students benefitted from the weight room.

"In a couple of months I'm gonna be nice and buff," exclaimed Reed Hoffman. -Adam Terlinden.



John Littrell helps Curtis Chatham to use the internet on the computer in the library. When students got lost, others were willing to help them out  
photo by Carole Williams



# Luscious

## *Extra ten minutes at end of lunch period*

The bell rang at 11:59 everyday, and for 45 minutes, students were free from lectures, books, worksheets and teachers. Students took advantage of eating and talking freely. Joe Lemon said, "I enjoy lunch because you get to see all of the students at once." There were some changes in the lunch schedule. Lunch was moved one period later to after fifth period instead of at the end of fourth and extended an extra ten minutes.

However, not all changes were positive ones. For example, the junior high had to line-up and walk over in line accompanied by a teacher. After lunch they were made to sit in the gym for the break. Also the gym rules were changed. Only junior high students were allowed in the gym after lunch. "I hate sitting here for the whole lunch period when I didn't even do anything to get in trouble," Paul Alcorn said.

"Teachers love the longer lunch period," said Carole Williams. -Adam Terlinden

# Lunches



Brandon Minor laughs as Pope John second grader, Greg Chatham, shows off his Spice Girls poster. During Catholic School's Week it was an annual event to pair the high school classes with a Pope John class. photo by Carole Williams





Allie Kelly, Andrew Craig, Matt Barron and Brad Clegg enjoy Fast Food Friday. Student Council gave students a chance for students to take a break for the cafeteria lunches. *photo by Jessica Hodges*



Mark Schafer, Derek Leuders, Aaron Colussi, John Zink, Caleb Tandy, Nathan Stormer and Matt Goley have an after lunch conversation. Junior high students often felt the need to speak freely. *photo by Jessica Hodges*



## Lunch period

Hamburger Chowder  
 Beef Stroganoff  
 Pizza Burger  
 Salisbury Steak  
 Chicken Nuggets  
 Potato Wedges  
 Tacos and Nacho Rounds  
 Tuna  
 Milk



# Hungers

## Satisfy

*Back to work for three classes after lunch*

With lunch over, it was back to work for the students. Oftentimes, they were still talkative from the loud, lunch break. "Our whole class is hyper when we get into Biology II. For about 15 minutes we can't do anything," remarked Lisa Zubaty.

Nevertheless, students seemed to have no trouble staying focused on their school work. With the help of interesting classes, students were able to keep their composure. "Business math is fun because we have homework everyday, but we also have time to finish it. Then we are allowed to socialize with our classmates," explained Andrew Craig.

Alex Taylor said, "Instrumental Ensemble rocked because we studied about Mozart and the Blues Brothers."

By the end of the period things were pretty much back to normal. -Adam Terlinden



David Hodges and Sarah Cox fill out lab journals in Biology II. The class was small but what was taught was exciting. photo by Amanda Moore





During a medieval lunch, Beth A. Bennett wipes her hands off. The Shakespeare class often did fun activities. *photo by Nina Eaglin*



Office aid Kyle Goley answers the phone and puts mail away. Kyle also needed to know where the staff could be found at any given moment. *photo by Nina Eaglin*



## Sixth period

Religion 9-10	8B English
7A Math	8A Science
Statistics	Journalism
Trigonometry	Biology II
Shakespeare	Speech
Business Math	Mythology
Instrumental Ensemble	
7B Social Studies	



# Eclectic

## *Electives offer activity and diversity*

Late afternoons provided an opportunity to take elective classes for many students. Band members practiced for their concerts and the many Shawe Pep Band performances during seventh period. Students enjoyed band, except when Mr. Gordon got mad. "His face gets really red and it looks like he's gonna blow a fuse," commented Sarah Castleberry, jokingly.

John Hoffman recalled his favorite project in Religion 9-10. "We had to pick out our favorite religious song, draw it and explain the music." He added, "And I got a good grade on it."

About Current Events class, Sarah Cox remembered that Mr. Chism never had any good jokes. "He always laughed at his own jokes too."

Sixth and seventh periods, journalism students worked on learning the fundamentals of newspaper and yearbook writing. This was the first year these students also wrote *The Topper Tribune* for the parish community.

Jessica Hodges

**50**  
Integrity

# Courses

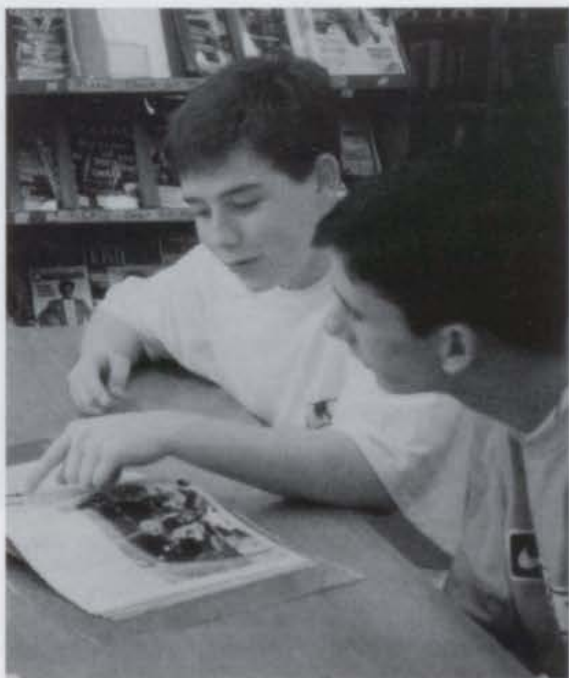


Nicki Bennett stirs the ingredients of her Chemistry I experiment. Students added acetate to styrofoam peanuts while out on the school's front lawn. A type of plastic resulted from the mixture. photo by Jessica Hodges





Kate Thornton finishes her math worksheet in Pre-Calculus. She doubled up on math courses, taking two senior level math classes all year. *photo by Carole Williams*

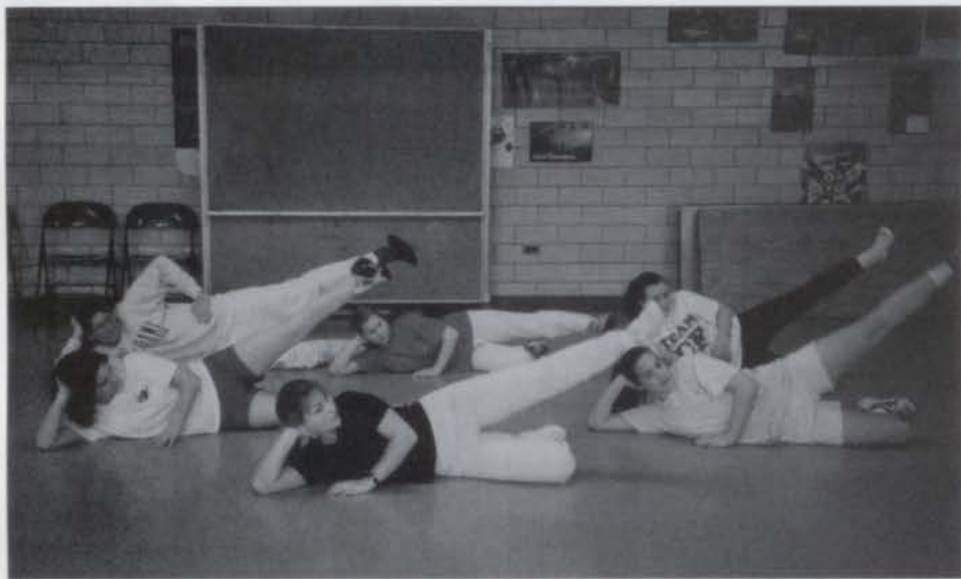


Dustin Thevenow and Michael Trueblood discuss a reading assignment. Freshmen study hall was held in the library. *photo by Carole Williams*

## Seventh period

9 -10 Religion  
Current Events  
7th Grade Social Studies  
7th Grade English  
Discrete Math/Pre-Calculus  
Chemistry I  
Freshman English  
Accounting  
Journalism I, II, III  
Band

Seniors Jenny James, Mandy Welsh and Heather Tekulve perform leg lifts during an aerobics session while Sara Dalglish, Jessica Hodges, and Kate Thornton practice behind them. Exercising to music was the way the girls finished their day. *photo by Eddie Kapfhammer*



## **Eighth period**

Creative Writing  
Aerobics  
Geometry  
Algebra II  
Chemistry I  
Jr. High Rotation  
Freshman P.E.  
Global Studies  
Speech



Sharing her mathematics knowledge, Sister Thomasita helps Erin Blasdel and Christiane Hassel with their algebra. Teachers often worked one-on-one with their students. *photo by Eddie Kapfhammer*



# Winding



# Down

## *Days ended with a spark of creativity*

At the end of a long day, many students eagerly anticipated their eighth period class. Due to the fact that there were eight periods per day, seniors found it especially difficult to find a class they had not already taken. "We've taken so many classes that there is nothing left for us to take," said Curt Gardner. In fact, a few classes were practically created out of thin air. Creative Writing was added to offer something to benefit students' composition skills.

"Sister's room makes me sleepy," sighed Angie Wilson. At the end of the day many students were tired and anxious to go home.

One of the classes that helped bring a relaxing close to the day was aerobics. Several Senior girls got the wheels in motion to have the class second semester. "I loved being able to work out at the end of the day. It was a great stress reliever," said Jenny James. Overall, the day ended with fun for some. -Eddie Kapfhammer



Andrew Holm sews a bunny together. Boys were a little skiddish about the sewing class that Debbie Yingst taught during the rotation period for junior high. *photo by Jessica Hodges*

# SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

**Dr. John E. Johnson** - Jackson Castleberry

**Rotary** - Mandy Welsh, Aundree Jankosky

**Rotary Good Citizen** - Curt Gardner

**Rotary Youth Leadership** - Kristi Laskowski, James Boone

**Bethany Circle** - Kelly Armbrecht

**Fraternal Order of Police** - Amanda Moore

**March of Dimes** - Mandy Welsh

**Internal Order of King's Daughters and Sons Southeastern District** - Mandy Welsh

**River Valley Financial** - Sara Dalgleish

**U.S. Army Reserve** - Kelly Armbrecht, Marcus Davis

**American Legion** - Aundree Jankosky, Jenny James, Jackson Castleberry, Sara Dalgleish, Mandy Welsh

**Tri Kappa** - Jessica Hodges

**Jefferson County Soil and Water Conservation** - Aundree Jankosky

**American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship** - Kelly Armbrecht  
**Jefferson County Historical**

**Society** - Kevin McWilliams  
**Elks Most Valuable Student** - Mandy Welsh

**American Association of University Women** - Jessica Hodges

**Delta Kappa Gamma Award** - Amanda Moore

**Wendy's High School Heisman Awards** - Mandy Welsh, Marcus Davis

**Kiwanis Award** - Brad Markel, Aundree Jankosky

**Tandy Technology Award** - Brad Markel, Jessica Hodges

**Michael Heitz Studio** - Amanda Moore

**Kentuckiana Girl Scout Council** - Aundree Jankosky, Jessica Hodges

**Jefferson County Extension Homemakers** - Marcus Davis

**Xi Beta Upsilon** - Jenny James

**Hoosier Hills Swim Club** - Heather Tekulve

**Meagan Skinner/Ashley Olivio Memorial** - Brad Markel

**Lilly Endowment Community** - Gabe Freeman

**Madison Teachers Association / Hall Family** - Curt Gardner

**Jefferson County Retired Teachers** - Amanda Moore

**Tri Kappa Alpha Mental Attitude** - Gabe Freeman  
**Ball State University Presidential Scholarship** - Aundree Jankosky, Jenny James

**Wells Scholars** - Gabe Freeman, Aundree Jankosky

**Knights of Columbus** - Mandy Welsh, Kelly Armbrecht

**Outstanding Catholic Youth** - Marcus Davis

**Phi Beta Psi Health Careers** - Marcus Davis

**Madison Volunteer Fire Department** - Kelly Armbrecht

**Hoosier Scholar** - Aundree Jankosky

**Louis A. Ernst Memorial** - Jessica Hodges

**Teresa Koczergo Memorial** - Marcus Davis

**Herff-Jones Principal's Leadership** - Jessica Hodges

**National Merit** - Matthew McClure, Michael Phillips

**Sedam Construction Company** - Joe Yoo



Students inducted into the Father Michael Shawe Chapter of the National Honor Society on Friday, April 24 were - Front: John Alcorn, Jackson Castleberry and Chris Heitz. Back: Breanne Heath, Meghan VandeWater, Kristi Laskowski, Sara Dalgleish, Emily Bear, Elizabeth Murray, Hannah Dunn and Christiane Hassel. After the ceremony, parents and members of NHS were treated to cake and punch in the Catholic Community Center. *photo by The Madison Courier*





# Students

# Honored

## *With Induction Ceremony and Scholarships*

Although he was previously notified, the first Community Foundation - Eli Lilly Scholarship was awarded to Gabe Freeman who will use the full-tuition for four years plus \$700 yearly stipend at Purdue University. "The money will really help out with college expenses," said Gabe Freeman.

Two new awards were announced on Honors' Day. The office aid award was presented to Kyle Goley and Kyle Martin while George Gray received the keeper of the flag award. The Rosella and Herman Hoffman \$500 tuition award for community service went to Sarah Cox who completed 60 hours of training to become a Hospice Volunteer.

Other students earned a great honor when they were inducted into the National Honor Society. Ten juniors and two seniors were chosen by a faculty committee. These twelve students exemplified leadership, scholarship, character and service. -

*Jenny James*



Brad Markel hugs his father as he accepts the Kiwanis Scholarship. Also receiving the award was Aundree Jankosky - photo by Nina Eaglin



Michael Phillips and Matthew McClure receive the National Merit Scholarship from Larry Truax. High scores on their PSAT tests allowed them to achieve this high award. photo by Nina Eaglin

op•por•tu•ni•ty n. a good chance for advancement or progress

Marc Chatten holds a young girl while on the mission trip to Mexico. Students enjoyed playing with the younger children.  
*photo by Mellessa Taylor*





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Allyson Gavin talks with Sam Rhine after his presentation for the student body. He addressed two very different topics - birth defects and life in Russia. *photo by Jessica Hodges*

**E**xtended school trips were the source of valuable opportunity in the school system. Outside experiences offered new knowledge of foreign countries such as Mexico and France.

"I really think we have a lot of educational opportunity out of the classroom that provides hands on experience," said Allyson Gavin.

Spiritual doors were opened as retreats, school masses and sacraments were incorporated into the curriculum. "The best part of retreat was getting to know my classmates in a totally different way," said Alison Barber.

"Shawe is really neat in that it gives us the opportunity to make life long friends. I don't know of many other high schools that can say that," stated Beth Bennett. - *Amanda Moore and Jessica Hodges*

# HOW ABOUT THAT



"Lourdes was a very spiritual place. I felt a strong connection, especially when I entered the cave and touched the dripping water."

**Joe Yoo**

Marcus Davis samples a French baguette for lunch. Some of the more enjoyable times of the trip were spent sampling the different types of French food. *photo by Gabe Freeman*

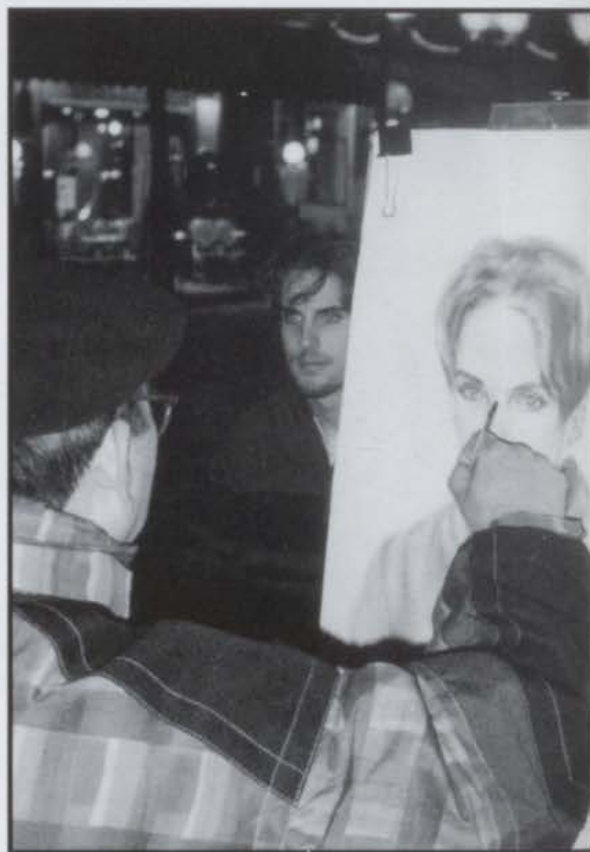


Dining by the Mediterranean Sea in Italy, Aundree Jankosky and Sara Dalglish savor Italian dishes. While in Nice the group made a short train ride across the border to Italy. *photo by Jessica Hodges*



Kevin McWilliams, Jessica Hodges, Gabe Freeman, Kelly Armbrrecht, Jenny James, Eddie Kapfhammer, Sara Dalglish, Joe Yoo, Aundree Jankosky, Kate Thornton, and Marcus Davis pose for a picture in front of an artistic fountain near the Pompidou Center. *photo by Aline Schafer.*

Kevin McWilliams attempts to stay motionless through the bitter cold while having his portrait sketched. Many students made the long hike up to Montmartre to receive an artistic drawing of themselves. *photo by Jenny James*





Making the yearly journey across the Atlantic Ocean to France, Madame Schafer, eleven seniors, and four chaperones toured the country for twelve days.

"When I walked from behind a huge building and saw the Eiffel Tower for the first time, it took my breath away," exclaimed Kelly Ambrecht. Visiting Paris, Versailles, Avignon, Nice, Monaco, Biarritz,

didn't like getting kissed by a Frenchman," exclaimed Gabe Freeman. Other smaller towns visited were Aix-en-Provence, Nimes, and Eze.

"It seemed like we would never get to the top of the stairs [at Eze], but when we did the ocean view was spectacular," said Jessica Hodges. A place visited for the first time was Lourdes.

"Lourdes was a point of inspira-

# VOYAGE EN FRANCE

and even an afternoon in Italy, made it the trip of a lifetime. "Versailles was my favorite place because it was one of the nicest days and the gardens were beautiful," said Kate Thornton. In Paris, the group spent their time seeing the sites and enjoying the city life. "I liked going to the Hard Rock Cafe for my 18th birthday, but I

tion during our trip. It gave us a chance to step back and soak in all the wonders we had experienced," said Eddie Kapfhammer. Gazing out across the Paris skyline from high atop the Eiffel Tower on the final night, the trip members felt a close to their trip of a lifetime. -Jenny James

# HOW ABOUT THAT



"The mission trip made me realize all that I have in life and I was definitely ready to get home to it."

**Eddie Kapfhammer**

Father John Meyer admires the artistic ability of two talented children. Creative displays were a way to express thoughts, as well as feelings. *photo by Kate Thornton*

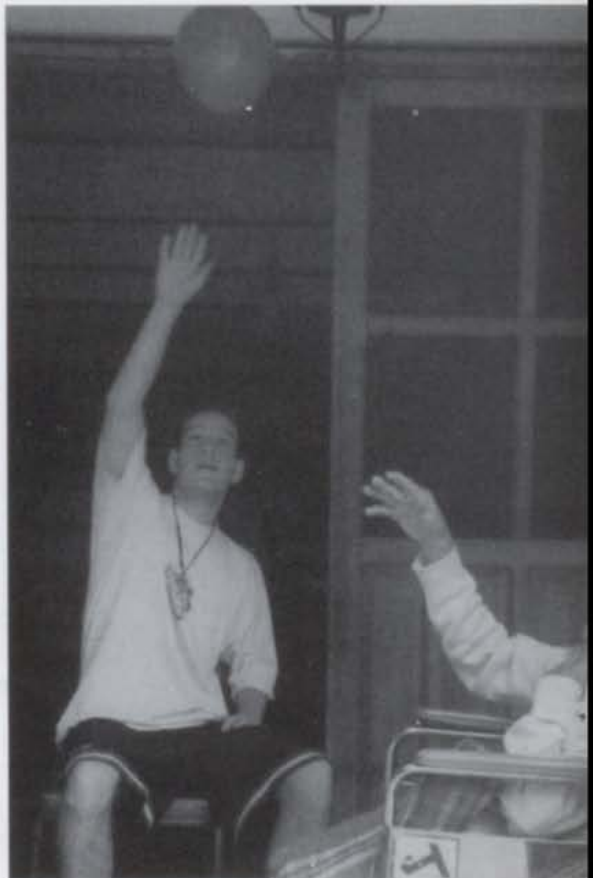
Expressing his concern, John Alcorn works to help a handicapped child. Working with those in need made a difference to both the disabled and to the volunteer. *photo by Terry Kapfhammer*




Jackson Castleberry and Mandy Welsh entertain two local siblings by escorting them around town. Activities and interaction brought students closer to the children. *photo by Kate Thornton*



Entertaining the elderly, Ashley Davis plays a simple game of balloon ball. In the nursing home, activities and games with the youth were enjoyable for the patients. *photo by Kathy Walro*







As with years in the past, students made the journey to Oaxaca, Mexico, for the annual mission trip. "Everybody was kind, even though I couldn't understand them all the time. They showed their kindness through their actions," said Marc Chattin. The group was greeted with a warm welcome and a caring

ence in their world. "It was nice to see the impact we made on the people's lives," remarked Ashley Davis. Many of the participants learned valuable life lessons, and got a better understanding of the real world. Not taking showers every

# MEXICO REVISITED

smile. "It was great coming over the hill and seeing the people waiting for us," exclaimed Kate Thornton. The purpose behind the mission trip was to help those less fortunate, and to make a differ-

day, limited resources, and the burning sun made things challenging. Team members pulled through despite the obstacles against them. Upon the completion of the trip, students felt a sense of accomplishment and service, yet were happy to return home.  
*Jenny James*

# HOW ABOUT THAT



"My favorite part was the Museum of Science and Industry. We got to go inside a submarine called the U-505 Boat."

**Paul Alcorn**

Chris Goley and Nicholas Schafer watch the performance at Medieval Times. While there, the eighth graders ate dinner. *photo by Karen Pritchard*



Stopping to rest, Jessica Lanham and Morgan Wall take time to enjoy the scenery. Jessica and Morgan were often seen together throughout the year. *photo by Aline Schafer*



Emily Kugler, Sarah Terlinden, Chandra Yancey, Kelly Thomas, Abbi Deveary and Nicki Johnson dance to beat of the music. The girls danced the whole time while on the Spirit of Chicago cruise. *photo by Karen Pritchard*

Kate Gray learns all she can while in the Museum of Science and Industry. The museum provided useful information to all of the students and chaperones on the trip. *photo by Aline Schafer*





"Early to bed, early to rise," is exactly what the eighth graders experienced before departing on their class trip. With all students and chaperones accounted for, they piled on the Motorcoach Bus and left Shawe behind. Their destination was Chicago, Illinois, which was chosen by the eighth graders. Students found their days filled with activities such as a visit to the Museum of Science and

food was good. We were dancing and the lake was really pretty," said Chandra Yancey. Andrew Holm added, "I liked the baseball game because I'd never been to Wrigley Field to see the Cubs play before." Most students were surprised to hear the waiters and waitresses talk "sassy" at Ed Debevic's were thrilled at the chance they

# UNFORGETTABLE CHICAGO

Industry, a trip to Niketown, Ed Debevic's, the Sears Tower, Wrigley Field, Hard Rock Cafe, Art Institute of Chicago and the memorable Medieval Times. These activities kept students and chaperones on their toes. A cruise on the Spirit of Chicago gave students a chance to enjoy themselves and unwind. "I thought the cruise was the best because the

were given to sign their names on anything they wanted at Geno's Pizza. Students returned from their trip with a lot of memories to share of their class trip and their classmates. "It was an exciting, fun filled, educational trip. It was one of the best trips I've ever been on. I'll never forget it," stated Emily Kugler. -*Kelly Bruce*

# HOW ABOUT THAT



"I just hope somebody listens to the message we're trying to send."

**David Hodges**

Amber Torline reads about the space program while visiting the National Air and Space Museum. Students enjoyed using their free time to tour the city. *photo by Leah Deeg*

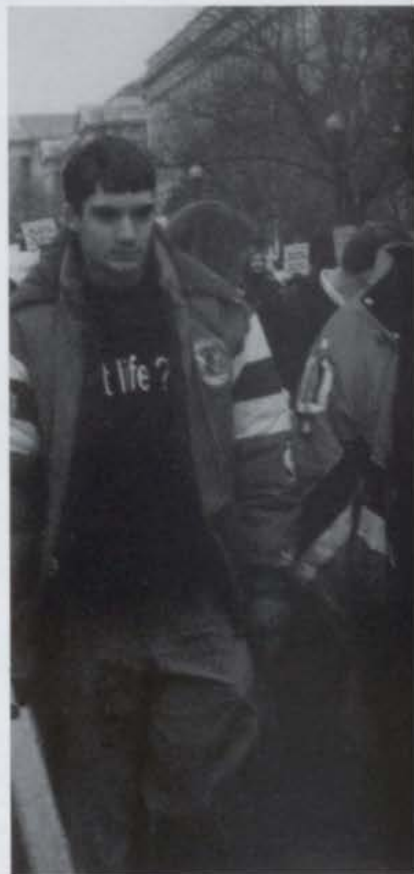


David Hodges and Scott Duncan march along with their protesting peers. Both of them tried to make a statement. *photo by Leah Deeg*



Angie Wilson, Mandy Manaugh, Hannah Dunn and Julie Bell visit a statue of Franklin Roosevelt. There are statues of many famous leaders in Washington D.C. *photo by Leah Deeg*

Tony Cox and Jason Lock march down the streets of D.C. All of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis participants wore matching Got Life? tee shirts. *photo by Leah Deeg*





Students had the opportunity to march in Washington D.C. with other activists to protest abortion law. The activists and the students from Shawe felt that abortion was an immoral act and chose to express their opinions amongst others in the capital.

way which was a unique opportunity. During their trip students went to see statues and paintings of famous national leaders. They saw statues of James Madison,

# WASHINGTON MARCHED

For two days, students spent time at the nations capital protesting on behalf of the school and those who couldn't attend. Students learned through hands on experience the democratic

George Wash- ington and Thomas Jefferson. They were happy to visit the place where laws are made. They marched for the voice of the high school in a large anti-abortion march for miles until they finally settled near the Supreme Court.  
*-Brad Markel*

# HOW ABOUT THAT



"I felt really bad that I left my camera on the Subway."

**Meghan Vandewater**

Emily Bear gazes at Ellis Island. The New York trekkies were mesmerized by the historical vibes that emanated from the island. *photo by Carole Williams*



Kyle Mundy retrieves the wish-bone from his soup. The Soup Nazi was a memorable place for the group because they had to sit on the street and eat the soup. Seinfeld fans enjoyed seeing a piece of the show. *photo by Amanda Moore*



Hannah Dunn creates a wish leaf at The Whitney Gallery. After seeing the Garden of Qian exhibit, students made leaves similar to the ones on display. *photo by Amanda Moore*

Breanne Heath sips her Shirley Temple at Jekyll and Hyde. This particular Jekyll and Hyde was not the one the group had planned on going to, but they happened upon it in Greenwich Village. *photo by Carole Williams*





*I Love New York* is a popular expression and it couldn't ring more true for the group of students and chaperones that gallavanted around the Big Apple for six days. They utilized all means of transportation: subways, taxis, planes, buses, and foot to make their experience like any New Yorker. Students ate muffins in front of Tiffany's jewelry store to

Carole Williams, Ann Moore, Pat Alcorn, and Carolyn Pagel. Students were: John Alcorn, Breanne Heath, Meghan Vande Water, Emily Bear, Kyle Mundy, Amanda Moore and Hannah Dunn. Kyle Mundy said, "I'm glad we didn't wear shorts because then we'd look like tourists." Other exciting

# NEW YORK

## NEW YORK

reenact Audrey Hepburn's famous breakfast. A Broadway musical was another highlight of the trip. "I loved *Phantom*. I couldn't stop crying after it was over," said Breanne Heath. Participants totaled eleven. Chaperones included:

visions were: a Seinfeld Reality Tour, the Statue of Liberty, Trump Towers, the United Nations Building, Little Italy, Chinatown, Empire State Building, Hello Deli, Late Night with Conan O'Brien, Rockefeller Center and an appearance on the Today Show. -  
*Amanda Moore*

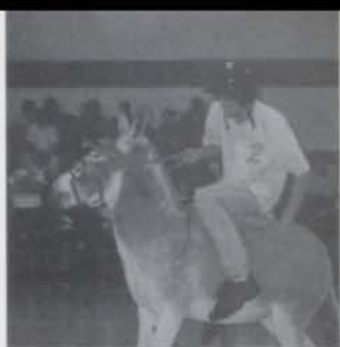
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"If it sells, it'll work."

**Kelly Ambrecht**

Kevin McWilliams balances himself on a donkey as he strides down the court during the game. Donkey Basketball was one of the creative fundraisers presented by the senior class. *photo by Amanda Moore*



Jenny James and Libby Thornton sell candy at a basketball game. Concession stands were set up at all home basketball and volleyball events to raise money for the French trip. *photo by Jessica Hodges*



Breanna Thevenow and Betsy Ward prepare the quilt for display. The seventh grade used their quilt to raise \$397 for the Youth Shelter and Turning Point. *photo by Carole Williams*



Christiane Hassel, Yvonne Tsoi, Scott Duncan and Jamie Schafer wait hungrily for Gabe Freeman to make change. Candy was a great selling item for students and staff to purchase. *photo by Carole Williams*







Money talks. It costs money to go on a field trip. Students discovered new and creative ways to get where they were going, like on a donkey.

"You have to be really brave to play basketball on a donkey," Heather Tekulve commented.

There were other times and places to raise money as well, and lots of people were there to support them. "The chili supper was great and lots of people came," Kyle Goley reflected. Although field

# FUNDRAISING MADE GOALS

Field trips by far required the most money out of the special opportunities of the year. It was almost as fun getting to where you were going as it was to get there, and as Brad Clegg noted "It shows teamwork through the class."

trips were a large focus, money was needed for most of the annual events as well. In the quest for money, there were many too important to forget. -Brad Markel

# HOW ABOUT THAT



"I thought Junior Retreat was a lot of fun even though half of our class didn't go on it."

**Mandy Manuagh**

Katie Hoying and Jessica Lanham climb on the monkey bars with their second grade partners. This was one of the opportunities that was given during Catholic Schools' Week. *photo by Nina Eaglin*



Junior retreat was full of spontaneity. Brad Clegg, James Boone, and Chris Heitz courageously displayed their masculinity before jumping in the lake. *photo by Nina Eaglin*



During Catholic Schools Week, Chris Davidson partners up with Dane Conboy to eat lunch and spend time getting to know each other. The eighth graders were paired with the second graders. *photo by Adam Terlinden*

During an all school mass, Anne Bukowski offers communion to Paul Yoo. All school masses differed from weekly masses because Father John focused more on the younger students. *photo by Carole Williams*







Spiritual activities such as, retreats, reconciliation services, weekly and all school masses, prayer services and Catholic Schools' Week made Shawe unique.

Uncontrollable emotions made their way throughout retreats. Students shared personal information with classmates and group leaders that created everlasting bonds between friends. Retreats helped students

the gym. This gave students a chance to restore their relationships that had been broken or wounded.

Weekly Masses, held at St. Patrick's Church, enabled students to participate in mass. Rebecca King added, "Weekly Masses help me to strengthen my relationship with God."

All School Masses, however, were held in the gym so that students from Pope John

## SPIRITUAL GROWTH

grow, not only as a group, but also as individuals.

Although retreats only lasted a couple of days, students remembered the experiences they shared. "Retreats are a great opportunity for young people to come together and express their emotions," said Dennis Stockdale.

Reconciliation was offered to students twice in

XXIII and Shawe could fit. During Catholic Schools' Week, Shawe students met with Pope John students in the cafeteria and shared a meal with them.

While the rest of the world focused on the death of Princess Diana, Shawe students held a prayer service for Mother Teresa. "I thought it was a good way to pay our respects to a great lady," stated Zach Hall.

-Kelly Bruce



Melissa Dee attempts to catch a few popcorn kernels in her mouth. A break from ISTEP testing allowed students to grab a bite to eat. *photo by Kelly Bruce*

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hide  
pride

People meandered through the halls between classes. These same people exchanged thoughts and ideas, expressing their sentiments toward the things they were learning. Class sizes remained intimate and comfortable relationships with teachers kept students on top of their academic careers.

"Everyone just pretty much bonds together because it's a small school, in bigger schools the one to one relationship with the teachers just isn't the same," said Lisa Zubaty.

Though the students were dressed alike, individual personalities poked through the uniform. "Joe Yoo has this car on his locker. Every day, Elizabeth Murray and I walk by and blow kisses at the car. We even gave the car a valentine," said

Breanne Heath. *Amanda Moore and Jessica Hodges*



Christianne Hassel and Jason Lock dig in to the turkey. As volunteers, they helped prepare Thanksgiving dinners which were later delivered to area shut-ins. *photo by Laura Hodges*



di·ver·sity·n. the condition of being different or having differences

# Seventh Grade Naughty But Nice

# Class of 2003

Anna Barber  
Michael Bell  
Ceb Castleberry  
Jennifer Chow  
Aaron Colussi  
Holly Crable



Rebecca  
Blatt-Fabian  
Justin Geyman  
Matt Goley  
Charlie Griswold  
Greg Hodges  
Maggie King



Dustin Lakins  
Annette Leiske  
Kassie Lubbe  
Ryan McGarvey  
Ben Meyer  
Bretani Munier



Felicity Schafer  
Katie Schafer  
Sara Schafer  
Gretchen Sizemore  
Maureen Stack  
Sarah Storm  
Nathan Stormer  
Becky Suchocki



Caleb Tandy  
Clayton Tandy  
Breanna Thevenow  
Betsy Ward  
Cameron Willoughby  
Paul Yoo  
John Zink  
Julie Zubaty





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reaking new ground is never an easy task, yet the seventh grade found ways to smooth the transition. Being the youngest class in the school was at times very frightening. "The high schoolers don't like us," said Ceb Castleberry. Most of the year the seventh grade spent time adapting to the new environment.

Many of the seventh graders liked the change in their daily class schedule. "I like having more than one teacher and the different classes," commented Nate Stormer. Students seemed to enjoy fast food Friday's, dress down days, and gym time at lunch. They were also intrigued by the new level of classes presented to them.

"I liked the cool new P.E. things we get to do," said Paul Yoo. "We also have more grown up classes." Despite the trials and tribulations of making a new start, the seventh grade successfully adjusted to their new atmosphere. -Jenny James



Clayton Tandy takes advantage of some free time to bomb passing students with snowballs. After the senior class snowball fight, many underclassmen soon followed in the fun. photo by Carole Williams



Greg Hodges plays his trumpet while marching in the annual Madison Christmas Parade. This was the first year that Shawe was represented with a full scale marching band in the parade. photo by The Madison Courier



# Eighth graders create havoc in the hall

# Class of 2002

Paul Alcorn  
Ryan Barringer  
Rebekah Bladen  
Patrick Bruce  
Sarah Castleberry  
Shawn Conboy



Jessica Craig  
Chris Davidson  
Abbi Deveary  
Anna Eaglin  
Andrew Gavin  
Chris Goley



Kate Gray  
Logan Hoffman  
Andrew Holm  
Andre Howard  
Katie Hoying  
Brooke Jackson



Emily Kugler  
Jessica Lanham  
Kelly Laskowski  
Derek Lueders  
Brandon Minor  
Chad Pritchard  
Paul Schanding



Mark Schafer  
Nicholas Schafer  
Stephen Sims  
Sarah Terlinden  
Kelly Thomas  
Morgan Wall  
Chandra Yancey  
*not pictured:*  
Nicki Johnson





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ighth graders were happy they were no longer the youngest students in the school. Rebekah Bladen commented, "The best thing about being in the eighth grade is having an advantage over the seventh graders." Students kept busy all year doing History Day research, outdoor lab projects and class trip fundraisers. But eighth graders had their problems too. For part of the year, junior high students went to lunch together.

"Having to line up and walk over to lunch really stinks," said Derek Lueders. Many classmates echoed his sentiments.

Andre Howard, Brandon Minor and Nicki Johnson joined the class mid-year and made positive additions. "I think the people here care if you do good or bad," remarked Brandon Minor. In addition to new students, Debbie Yingst took over the responsibilities of Lynn Chattin for several weeks.

"The transition from one teacher to another was a big change," said Emily Kugler.  
-Adam Terlinden



Sarah Terlinden searches through her locker to find her science book. Students complained constantly about lockers they couldn't open. *photo by Nina Eaglin*

Jessica Lanham and Kate Gray share a laugh. The eighth grade girls were often heard giggling. *photo by Amanda Moore*



Acting out a skit, Derek Lueders pretends to be an anchorman. Students often had fun in religion because of all the exciting projects. *photo by Amanda Moore*

# Boisterous class makes its' presence known

# Class of 2001

Jacob Atkinson  
Alison Barber  
Beth L. Bennett  
Tom Boone  
Courtney Branigan  
Tony Cox



Leah Deeg  
Scott Duncan  
Daniel Goley  
George Gray  
Zach Hall  
Ryan Heath



Marianne Hoffman  
Matt Kaphammer  
Mary Kate Kugler  
John Littrell  
Jason Lock  
Derek Manaugh



Gabe Martin  
Kelly Morgan  
Mary Murray  
Ashley Patton  
Kimberly Roberts  
Jamie Schafer



Cheny Shaffer  
Jared Tekulve  
Dustin Thevenow  
Amber Torline  
Michael Trueblood  
Yvonne Tsoi  
Brad Ungru





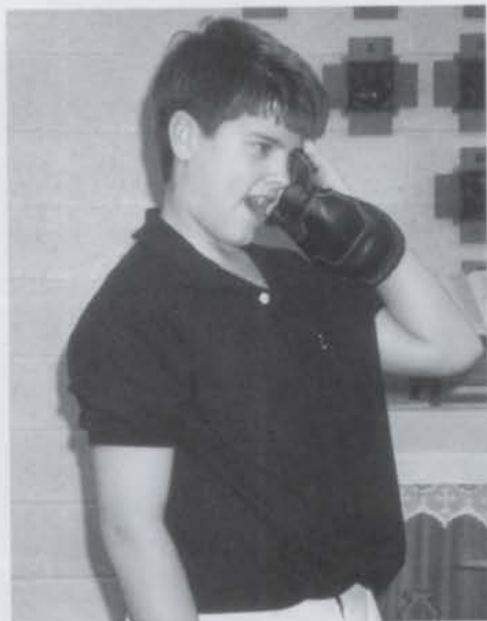
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xcitement and fear made their way throughout the freshman class. Were they ready to make quick decisions, choose their own classes and face the obstacles that should appear in front of them or ones lurking around the corner? Well if they weren't, the freshmen did a good job of covering it up. The class of 2001 had to deal with a lot of pressure, but they stepped up

and met the challenge. "Classes are harder and there are more responsibilities," said Dustin Thevenow.

Freshmen brought high spirits and emotions to high school events. "I really liked going to the Christmas Dance for the first time. I really felt included," added Cheney Shaffer. Ninth graders added support at pep rallies and ball games showing that they believed in the team.

"I think our class has grown a lot closer. We've all gotten to know each other better," stated Amber Torline. -*Kelly Bruce*



Troubled for help, Derek Manaugh seeks advice from Alison Barber's shoe. Derek was a good source of laughter and fun. *photo by Kelly Bruce*

Amber Torline, Kimberly Roberts, Mary Kate Kugler and Beth Bennett stare intensely at the wrestling match. Many students enjoyed watching seniors wrestle the teachers. *photo by Carole Williams*



After a home volleyball game, Marianne Hoffman uses facial expressions to convey her opinion. Freshman girls' feelings were often obvious. *photo by Kelly Bruce*

# Sophomores step up to millennium

# Class of 2000

Nicki Bennett  
Sarah Bennett  
Erin Blasdel  
Kelly Bruce  
Curtis Chatham



Andrew Craig  
Maureen Davis  
Melissa Dee  
Nicole Fleming  
Allyson Gavin



David Hodges  
John Hoffman  
Reed Hoffman  
Allie Kelly  
Rebecca King



Joe Lemon  
Maria Littrell  
Clint Shepherd  
Alex Taylor  
Adam Terlinden



Chad Truax





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ophomores were faced with many new opportunities and responsibilities throughout the year. They were the first class to have to pass the I-STEP Test as a requirement to graduate. "Although I passed it, I didn't think that the I-STEP Test could really tell you if you were smart because some people are naturally bad at taking tests," said Erin Blasdel.

Along with the added responsibility of becoming a driver, some sophomores had to learn how and when to say no to temptations. They had to learn to manage their time better because of jobs, homework, after school activities and sports. Nineteen sophomores participated in a varsity sport.

"I think the coolest thing about being a sophomore this year is that we get to start the millennium," stated Joe Lemon.

David Hodges added, "I feel that we're not on top of the school, but we're getting closer to it." -*Kelly Bruce*



Chad Truax, Clint Shepherd and Adam Terlinden get ready to pig out. The Sophomore class was permitted to have pizza for lunch, during the week of I-STEP testing. *photo by Kelly Bruce*

Sophomores Melissa Dee, Allie Kelly, Rebecca King, Kelly Bruce, Allyson Gavin and Maria Littrell spend their I-STEP break playing the Giggle Game. It was inevitable that someone would laugh unexpectedly and out of turn. *photo by Adam Terlinden*



During a Chemistry Lab, Erin Blasdel and Maria Littrell observe what happens when styrofoam and acetone are mixed together. Chemistry Labs helped the sophomores learn what it was like to mix chemicals, instead of just taking notes. *photo by Jessica Hodges*

# Juniors step up to rising challenges

# Class of 1999

John Alcorn  
Matt Barron  
Emily Bear  
Julie Bell  
Beth Bennett  
James Boone



Brad Clegg  
Sarah Cox  
Blaine Davis  
Hannah Dunn  
Nina Eaglin  
Brian Eberth



Kyle Goley  
Scott Goley  
Christiane Hassel  
Breanne Heath  
Chris Heitz  
Kristi Laskowski



Mandy Manaugh  
Kyle Martin  
Kyle Mundy  
Elizabeth Murray  
Bryan Reynolds  
John Schoenstein



Meghan Vandewater  
Angie Wilson  
Lisa Zubaty





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ugust came around and suddenly it was schooltime again. The previous year's sophomores came back to Shawe not realizing they were juniors.

"It's hard to believe that in only two years, I'll be in college. It has all gone by so fast," said Emily Bear.

With the new title, the juniors also received many new privileges and the satisfaction of being upperclassman.

"I love being an upperclassmen and I don't want it to change because of all the privileges," said John Alcorn.

The juniors received lots of extra homework and pressure with their third year of high school. Especially challenging was the American Studies class which required two periods of class time for all eleventh graders.

Although the juniors had a great year, they still looked forward to the time, not so far away, when they would be the leaders of the school. - *Nina Eaglin*



James Boone and Chris Heitz search for the answer to their biology problem. Many more labs were taught in science classes. *photo by Carole Williams*

Kyle Goley and Kyle Martin carry in water for the student body. The Kyles were very helpful providing relief during the heat wave. *photo by Leah Deeg*



Christiane Hassel makes a quick stop at her locker to exchange books for her next class. With an extra minute for students between classes, the atmosphere seemed to be more relaxed. *photo by Leah Deeg*

# 1998 Graduates



Kelly Marie Ambrecht



Rogério Ferolla de Carvalho



Jackson Stuart Castleberry



Marc Ryan Chattin



Johnathan Ashley Davis



Marcus Jarrod Davis



Gabriel LeGrande Freeman



Curt David Gardner



Jennifer Ann James



Aundree Beth Jankosky



Edward Spalding Kapfhammer



Bradford Anthony Markel



Kevin Francis McWilliams



Amanda Ann Moore



Michael Guthrie Phillips



Nicholas Ramse Sommer



Katherine Marie Thornton



Jonathan Aldred Thorpe



Amanda Jo Welsh



Joseph Ha Yung Yoo





Sara Kathleen Dagleish



Jessica Louise Hodges



Matthew Wayne McClure



Heather Marie Tekulve



Brent Alan Young



pening the doors to their beloved school for the last year, the seniors of 1998 embarked on the final leg of their journey. Time not only flew by, but seemed to stand still as well. "I just can't wait to go to college," commented Marcus Davis. "I'll always remember this school and the people, but it's time to leave."

Throughout the course of the year seniors were bombarded with college applications, scholarships, S.A.T. and A.C.T. tests, and financial aid forms. "It's like it never ends. All we do is fill out forms and applications," said Jessica Hodges. Seldom did a day go by when someone was not making a trip to the counselor's office to check on grades or iron out other details. Although each student worked toward his personal goals, everyone united to achieve their common dream....graduating.

"We've had a great year but I'm glad were finally done," exclaimed Jenny James. As the graduates walked off the stage with their diplomas in hand, a warm smile brightened the gym. Hearts were touched and tears fell as the Class of 1998 said good-bye to their long time friend, and were introduced to the rest of the world. -Eddie Kapfhammer



Joe Yoo makes use of his artistic talents by painting the face of a patient at Madison State Hospital. Seniors had the opportunity to participate in service projects as a part of the religion curriculum. photo by Kelly Armbricht

# Faculty & Staff

## Teachers grow and change with students

Tracy Barrett  
Marta Belt  
Dorothy Brooks  
Anne Bukowski  
Tissit Craig  
LouAnn Center



Lynn Chattin  
Kirk Chism  
Beverly Cook  
Beth Cox Johnson  
Katina Dearing  
Rose Mary Dierkson



Cindy Gardner  
Bill Gordon  
Sr. Thomasita Hayes  
Dave Jankosky  
Mary Jo Jankosky  
Sr. Alice Marie



Nancy McCabe  
Charlie Meisberger  
Pat Murphy  
Jane Riehle  
Marie Royalty  
Aline Schafer



Joe Seaver  
Beth Steinert  
Dennis Stockdale  
Teresa Sullivan  
Larry Truax  
Carole Williams





# A

s with any year, teachers played a large role in the students education, as well as their lives.. "Students have changed a great deal over time, but c'est la vie [that's life] and you simply have to adapt along with them," said Aline Schafer.

Led by Maria Armbricht and Beth Steinert, long hours were spent documenting the year, while reviewing strengths and weaknesses for P.B.A. Preparing for the evaluation in the fall of 1998, Carole Williams said, "We

are seeking oppor-tunities for improvement to better our school."

Almost without question, students' lives were touched by the dedication shown to them by their teachers. "The teachers are so very, very nice and caring. They would do anything for us, which is wonderful," said Elizabeth Murray.

Oftentimes, students failed to realize just how much their teachers cared about them. Only after looking back, could one appreciate the lifelong impact teachers had on on the students' life. -Eddie Kapfhammer



Dennis Stockdale shows off his foot action while wiping up the wet gym floor. Two un-named basketball players made a mistake mopping the court and put a coat of wax on it, leaving a slippery mess. *photo by Jenny James*

Attempting to make sense of the madness, Beth Cox Johnson explains some of the legistics of P.B.A. All of the faculty worked countless hours after school to complete the P.B.A report. *photo by Carole Williams*



Katina Dearing assists foreign exchange student Rogerio de Carvalho with his experiment. New life came to the science room with labs and hands-on projects. *photo by Jenny James*





Aaron Colussi stirs up a little dust after he kicks the soccer ball. He participated on the junior high team.  
*photo by Laura Hodges*

sports  
promote

fun

and

frolic



**A**fter the last bell rang, athletes herded into the gym to clutter the locker rooms and prepare for their various practices. Tenacity was essential to juggle athletics and academics. "It's hard as heck, but it usually works out," said John Alcorn.

School spirit revived as basketball season arrived. The Father Hilary Meny's gymnasium was more and more packed each game. Athletics taught the basic life essentials, such as how to work together and how to work hard. "I think sports are great because they teach you how to be a family for the future," said Joe Lemon.

Teamwork was noted as being one of the fundamentals of sports. Success was measured not in wins and losses, but in work ethic and effort. The greatest victory was knowing that they had done their very best. - *Amanda Moore and Jessica Hodges.*



ten•aci•ty n. holding fast or tending to hold fast



Before the boys' cross country sectional, the team gathers for a final huddle of the season. When asked what made the team work so well together, Gabe Freeman replied, "The chemistry between the people. We'd been running together for so long." *photo by Amanda Moore*

Sara Dalgleish prepares to block the ball in the competition. Learning the correct skills was vital to winning the match. *photo by Amanda Moore*



Katie Hoying enjoys warming up with her teammates before a match. It was important not only to win, but to have fun doing so. *photo by Nina Eaglin*



Becky Suchocki prepares to bump the volleyball during warm-ups. Seventh grade players Felicity Schafer, Bretani Munier, Sara Schafer, Katie Schafer, Breanna Thevenow, Maggie King, and Julie Zubaty waited for their turns. *photo by Nina Eaglin*

Allyson Gavin gives it her all to stop the ball at the net. Allyson always showed team spirit by working her hardest. *photo by Amanda Moore*





teams'

# WORK

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VOLLEYBALL

TEAMS

As September rolled around, the gym was full of volleyball, nets and determined girls.

Along with the new season the varsity girls' volleyball team also got a new coach, Beth Taylor. The JV team was coached by Kirk Chism. The teams had the help of Herman Hoying, which was a great benefit. "Herman was strict as a coach, but that's what helps you improve," said Emily Bear.

The varsity girls weren't the only ones who had a good season. The eighth grade team did very well. "The highlight of the season was when we beat Madison," commented Abbi Deveyary.

The seventh grade team didn't have the best record but were winning by the end of the season. The future looks bright for Shawe volleyball. -Nina Eaglin

## Quote:

"I liked to come watch the volleyball games after Cross-Country practice."

- Amanda Moore

# spirit

## IGNITES

Teamwork was no doubt a significant key to winning. The volleyball teams showed their ability to work together in order to unlock victories. "Everyone just seemed to pull together when the chips were down and that got us through some tough games," said Aundree Jankosky. No matter the score, each member of the team constantly poured in more spirit to back the squad.

"Volleyball games are the best because you can scream and yell and the game doesn't take forever to play," commented Curt Gardner, an avid fan. Many of the fans went all out themselves by following their girls to away games.

"It's really nice to see all the support we get from our fans and our teammates," said Emily Bear. Over the course of the season each of the teams represented their school in style. -Eddie Kapfhammer

### Quote:

"During the year we learned to play together as a team and that helped us to win. I'm really proud of our team"

- Sara Dalglish

# victory - fuel

GIRLS GAVE  
THEIR ALL  
TO BUILD  
AN  
IMPRESSIVE  
SEASON



Varsity: Front - Mandy Welsh and Heather Tekulve. Middle - Megan Vandewater, Alison Barber, Aundree Jankosky, Sara Dalgleish, Maureen Davis and Allie Kelly. Back - Kelly Bruce, Emily Bear, Kristi Laskowski, Rebecca King and coach Beth Taylor. *photo by Michael Heitz*



8th Grade: Front - Chandra Yancey and Emily Kugler. Middle - Morgan Wall, Sarah Terlinden and Katie Hoying. Back - Coach Fred Hoying, Jessica Craig, Rebekah Bladen, Kelly Laskowski, Abbi Deveary, Kate Gray and coach Roy Eaglin. *photo by Michael Heitz*



J.V.: Front - Nicki Bennett, Sarah Bennett, Allyson Gavin and Kelly Bruce. Middle - Beth L. Bennett, Ashley Patton and Kimberly Roberts. Back - Mary Ann Hoffman, Mary Kate Kugler, Kelly Morgan, Emily Bear, Courtney Branigan and coach Kirk Chism. *photo by Michael Heitz*



7th Grade: Front - Bretani Munier, Breanna Thevenow, Maggie King and Katie Schafer. Back - Coach Fred Hoying, Julie Zubaty, Becky Suchocki, Felicity Schafer, Sara Schafer, Anna Barber and coach Roy Eaglin. *photo by Michael Heitz*



### Varsity 12-16

2	Hauser	1
2	New Washington	1
2	South Central	1
2	Lanesville	0
1	Graceland Christian	2
0	Crawford County	2
2	Jac-Cen-Del	1
2	Switzerland County	1
0	South Dearborn	2
0	New Washington	2
1	South Ripley	2
0	Rising Sun	2
1	Lawrenceburg	2
2	Henryville	1
2	Austin	0
2	Southwestern	0
0	Charlestown	2
1	Milan	2
2	Southwestern	0
2	Switzerland County	1
2	Crothersville	1

### Varsity (cont.)

1	Scottsburg	2
0	Madison	2
1	Oldenburg	2
0	South Ripley	2
0	Rising Sun	2
0	Milan	2
1	Jac-Cen-Del (sectional)	2

### Juniors Varsity 7-13

0	New Washington	2
1	Jac-Cen-Del	2
0	Switzerland County	2
0	Rising Sun	2
1	Lawrenceburg	2
0	Henryville	2
0	Austin	2
2	Southwestern	0
2	Charlestown	1
0	Milan	2
2	Southwestern	1

### Juniors Varsity (cont.)

2	Switzerland County	1
2	Scottsburg	0
1	Madison	2
2	Oldenburg	1
1	South Ripley	2
1	Milan	2
0	Crothersville	2
0	Madison	2
2	Southwestern	1

### Eighth Grade 11-3

2	Southwestern	1
2	Rising Sun	0
0	Jennings County	2
2	Switzerland County	0
2	South Ripley	1
2	Henryville	1
2	Southwestern	1
2	New Washington	1
2	Switzerland County	1
2	Madison	0

### Eighth Grade (cont.)

2	Shawe Invitational	1
1	Austin	2
2	New Washington Inv.	0
1	Crothersville	2

### Seventh Grade 6-6

1	Southwestern	2
2	Jennings County	0
2	Switzerland County	0
1	South Ripley	2
1	Henryville	2
2	Southwestern	1
2	New Washington	0
2	Switzerland County	1
1	Madison	2
1	Rising Sun	2
2	Austin	0
1	Crothersville	2

# team

# NUMBERS do

Hard work, endurance and desire were the key assets of the Cross-Country team. Leadership also played a big role. There were six seniors on the team. They were Curt Gardner, Gabe Freeman, Jon Thorpe, Marc Chattin, Kelly Ambrecht and Amanda Moore. There were several new people to join the team this year.

"I got used to my boyfriend being on the team, but I wouldn't let him come near me if I was sweaty," said Amanda Moore.

Even though no meets were won, they had a lot of fun, and developed some lasting memories.

"I enjoyed becoming closer to the seniors and my own classmates," said Julie Bell. - *Nina Eaglin*

## Quote:

"It's what clouds your thinking, the fear you feel at the start, but the fear can be overcome by the power of your heart."

- Curt Gardner

do

# multiply

CROSS-COUNTRY

SEASON

LEAVES

STRONG

FRIENDSHIPS

AND

LASTING

MEMORIES





Kelly Bruce used her arms to help finish the race. Second wind often took over by the end of the run. *photo by Jessica Hodges*

Meghan VandeWater, Amanda Moore, Kelly Ambrecht and Nina Eaglin kiss the finish line after the last home meet. The tradition of handing over the leadership was carried out by Amanda and Kelly. *photo by Gabe Freeman*



Marc Chatten races to the finish line in zero degree weather. Even with the cold outside, gloves made all the difference. *photo by Jessica Hodges*

Katina Dearing wraps Katie Schafer's foot before a meet. Ms. Dearing worked hard to help the girls build a strong team. *photo by Amanda Moore*

Varsity Girls: Front- Amanda Moore and Kelly Armbrecht. Back-coach Katina Dearing, Nina Eaglin, Kelly Bruce, Julie Bell, Meghan Vandewater, Erin Blasdel, and Coach Mike Gardner. *photo by The Madison Courier*



Varsity Boys: Front- Tony Cox, Chad Truax, John Alcorn, Matt Barron, and Matt Kapfhammer. Back- Curt Gardner, Jon Thorpe, Marc Chattin, Gabe Freeman, and Jared Tekulve. *photo by Michael Heitz*



Curt Gardner paces himself as he races to the finish line. Even though the courses were always long, second wind would usually show up just in time. *photo by Amanda Moore*



Junior High: Front- Thomas Storm, and Katie Schafer. Back- Doug Ungru, coach Dave Fleming, and Sarah Storm. *photo by The Madison Courier*



### Varsity Boys'

Rushville	15th
South Ripley	4th
Graceland Tourney	7th
Rising Sun	3rd
Milan	6th
Courier Invitational	5th
Home	3rd
Shawe Invitational	6th
Conference	4th
Sectionals	9th

### Varsity Girls'

Rushville	
South Ripley	3rd
Rising Sun	
Milan	3rd
Courier Invitational	4th
Home	2nd
Shawe Invitational	5th
Conference	6th
Sectionals	9th

### Junior High

Rushville	
South Ripley	
Rising Sun	
Milan	
Courier Invitational	
Home	
Shawe Invitational	
Conference	

Scores unavailable because there were not enough junior high runners to compile a team score



# teamwork PROVIDES

SUCCESS

Numbers were up this year for the Cross-country team, and so was spirit.

Both the girls' and the boys' teams enjoyed finding the perfect spot and cheering their teammates to victory. Even though victory didn't always mean the first to finish the race. The Cross-Country team was extremely close this year. The graduating seniors and long time coach, Mike Gardner, who retired with the graduation of his third son on the team, will be greatly missed.

"When I found out Mr. Gardner was leaving I was extremely upset, but I talked to him about it and he said that he would basically be trading roles with Mr. Fleming. He also promised to attend some of our meets."

Even with the graduation of several, their examples will continue. -Nina Eaglin

## Quote:

"I only went to a few meets, but I enjoyed standing by the finish line because it was so exciting."

- Adam Terlinden

## recipe

COACH

MIKE GARDNER

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Cross-Country Records

# soccer

# PROVIDES

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For the Varsity team, the season started in midsummer. Despite all the heat and humidity, the players showed up.

Shawe soccer games were fun to watch. The soccer team was blessed with many outstanding players such as Chris Heitz who led the team in goals scored with 18. Many freshmen also joined the team which gave the team the ability to go deep into their bench. This also helped the varsity to play up and down the whole field throughout the entire game.

The varsity played Madison in the first round of the sectionals and won, but in the second round they fell short in the closing minutes of the game.

For the junior high, knowing each other was key to their many victories. Some had also played soccer together before, and they knew each others strengths as well as weaknesses. With that knowledge, Coach Ron Lanham coached a winning team. -Adam Terlinden

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Quote:

"We know how each other play and what we're capable of."

-Shawn Conboy



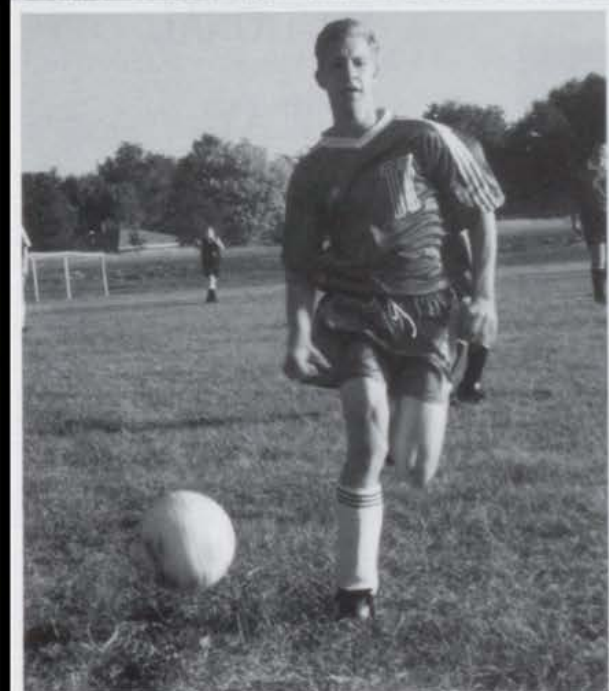
James Boone steals the ball away from the defender. Good defense helped the team win. photo by *The Madison Courier*

Caleb Tandy shows Stephen Sims the correct way to kick the ball. Great team unity helped the junior high have a good season. photo by *Laura Hodges*



David Hodges dribbles the ball forward keeping it away from the opponent. Fundamentals were key in the soccer teams' victories. photo by *Amanda Moore*

Chris Heitz goes for a goal in the sectionals. The soccer team played some impressive games in the sectional. photo by *The Madison Courier*



# season's

# HIGHLIGHT

For Varsity players, Sectional tourney play was definitely the climax of the season. Results of the Sectional draw pitted Shawe versus Madison in the first round. Kevin McWilliams tried to build spirit as the team headed in to sectional play. "I painted my fingernails and put dreds in my hair for the sectional," he said.

Kyle Mundy commented, "It was the first time we'd beaten Madison in the history of Shawe soccer."

For Cameron Willoughby, the best part of the junior high soccer season was the team's record, 8-1-1. "We were only defeated once and we tied in the championship game."

For seventh grader Kassie Lubbe, traveling to away games was a new experience. She added jokingly, "The highlight of my season was riding on the bus with the guys." -*Jessica Hodges*

## Quote:

"Beating Madison was the highlight of my soccer career because it was our cross-town rival."

-Jackson Castleberry

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PLAY



Varsity soccer: Front - Jacob Atkinson, Daniel Goley, Castleberry, Zach Hall, Andrew Craig, Ryan Heath, Dustin Thevenow, Chris Heitz, Jamie Schafer, David Hodges, Alex Boone, Chad Truax and Kyle Mundy. Back - Jackson Taylor and Coach Dave Bedingham. *photo by Michael Heitz*



Junior High soccer: Front - Cameron Willoughby, Sarah Castleberry, Caleb Tandy, Gretchen Sizemore, Ceb Castleberry, Greg Hodges, Justin Geyman, Jessica Lanham, Matt Goley, Kassie Lubbe and Paul Yoo. Back - Mark Schafer, Stephen Sims, Aaron Colussi, Paul Schanding, Patrick Bruce, Ryan Barringer, Shawn Conboy, Andrew Gavin, Ben Meyer, Clayton Tandy and Coach Ron Lanham. *photo by Michael Heitz*



### Junior High 8-1-1

6	Switzerland County	0
4	South Ripley	0
5	Southwestern	0
1	Milan	0
1	Rising Sun	3
1	Switzerland County	0
6	South Ripley	0
1	Southwestern	0
4	Milan	3
2	Rising Sun	2

### Varsity 7-8-2

0	Batesville	3
2	Seymour	9
2	Madison	4
8	Switzerland County	0
14	Southwestern	0
2	Milan	2
1	Lawrenceburg	3
5	Rising Sun	4
2	Madison	4

### Varsity (cont.)

4	Charlestown	4
2	Graceland Christian	10
3	Providence	2
6	Switzerland County	0
2	New Albany	5
4	Greensburg	2
1	Madison	0
3	South Dearborn	5

# tennis

## TEAMS

Varsity tennis took a polar swing this year. The girls had an outstanding season and went halfway through undefeated, but the boys' team suffered from not having enough players to fill the spots.

"I think we had an awesome season," noted senior Kelly Armbrrecht, "Nina and I began to get frustrated, but in the end we got into the swing of things."

Teamwork also played big roles in the success of the girls. "I really respected each member of my team and knew that whatever position they played was equally important to mine," said Ashley Patton.

Both teams relied on their teammates to achieve the goals that they reached. -Amanda Moore

### Quote:

"I'm looking forward to playing Varsity next year."

- Andrew Holm

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Improvement certainly showed in number three singles player, Christiane Hassel. In the sectional game against Greensburg, Christiane held her ground. *photo by The Madison Courier*

Freshman Ashley Patton lunges for a forehand. She had the distinction of playing number two singles as a first year player. *photo by Amanda Moore*



Number one doubles player, Nina Eaglin, finishes a serve. Scraping her foot on the ground while serving, Nina wore holes in several pairs of shoes. Nina and partner Kelly Armbricht were responsible for getting the team pumped-up. *photo by Amanda Moore*

Patrick Bruce practices with the Junior High tennis team. This young team was started the previous year and served as a program to gradually build up the boys' tennis program. *photo by Amanda Moore*



# low

# NUMBERS

If the Junior High boys could have stepped in and filled in Varsity spots, the team numbers would have been much healthier. For most of the season, the varsity team had to forfeit number three singles and number two doubles.

The girls had an excellent season finishing with a record of 9-2. Henryville and Jeffersonville were the only regular season teams that defeated the Lady Toppers. Sectional victory was in the girls' grasp until they were defeated by Greensburg 5-0.

"I wish we hadn't spent all Saturday and Monday in Greensburg just to be defeated by Greensburg," remarked Ashley Patton. Wacky weather delayed sectional play extending it to two days.. Both teams struggled to do their absolute best.. -Amanda Moore

## Quote:

"At sectionals it rained so bad that they had leaf blowers running to dry the courts because regionals were the next day."  
- Rebecca King

# made struggle

VARSITY  
BOYS' TEAM  
SUFFERED  
BECAUSE  
OF  
FEW  
PLAYERS



Varsity Girls': Front - Ashley Patton, Amanda Moore, Kelly Armbrrecht, Christiane Hassel. Back - Coach Patty Heitz, Breanne Heath, Nina Eaglin, Allyson Gavin, Rebecca King, Kimberly Roberts, and Coach William Stucker. *photo courtesy of The Madison Courier*



Varsity Boys': Front- Brad Ungru, Derek Manaugh, and Scott Duncan. Back - Coach Lloyd Holm, Clint Shepherd, John Alcorn, Ashley Davis. *photo courtesy of The Madison Courier*



Jr. High Boys': Front- Derek Leuders, Nicholas Schafer, Patrick Bruce, Chad Pritchard, and Ryan Barringer. Back -Logan Hoffman, Paul Schanding, Andrew Holm, Andrew Gavin, Stephen Sims. *photo courtesy of Michael Heitz*



### Varsity Boys 0-7

1	Pekin Eastern	4
0	Southwestern	5
2	Jeffersonville	3
3rd	Shawe Invitational	
0	Austin	5
0	Henryville	5
0	Madison	5
0	Madison	5

### Varsity Girls' 10-3

5	Milan	0
5	Southwestern	0
5	Madison	0
3	Jennings County	2
5	New Washington	0
2	Henryville	3
4	Austin	1
5	Milan	0
5	Southwestern	0
3	Eastern Pekin	2
2	Jeffersonville	3
3	Jennings County	2
0	Greensburg	5

### Jr. Hi. Boys' 4-2

0	Floyd Central	5
1	Austin	4
5	Henryville	0
4	Providence	1
5	Scottsburg Academy	0
3	Scottsburg Junior High	2

# golf

# MAINTAINS

Varsity boys' and girls' track team members were too few to compile team scores, but several individuals did well during the season. Because of rain and limited meets, there wasn't much time for gaining experience. Coach Dave Fleming termed the season "one of promise and pain." Runners injured included Chris Heitz, Chandra Yancey, Anna Eaglin, Emily Kugler, Tom Boone and Bryan Reynolds. Chris Heitz was frustrated when he didn't qualify to compete at regionals or the state as he had the previous year.

Golf coach Matt Hall, struggled with the weather for the junior high players. In spite of only playing six matches, junior high members ended with a winning season. In varsity golf action, Kristi Laskowski was named All-Conference as was Jacob Atkinson. -*Staff Copy*

## Quote:

"If I would play like I know I can, I'd have a chance to place as an individual in the sectional. But I haven't played well all season."

-Jacob Atkinson

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Transfer student Andre Howard takes a practice run to get in shape for the season. Andre made his teammates proud when he won three events in the junior high ORVC - the 100, 200 and 400. *Staff photo*





Kristi Laskowski gets a putt rolling toward the hole while practicing for a Hilltopper meet. Laskowski fired a 46 as Shawe defeated Rising Sun, 176-191. Being the only girl on the team, Kristi was still named All-Conference. *photo by The Madison Courier*

Jacob Atkinson gathers his clubs after the last meet of the season. Even with the home course advantage, Jacob was displeased with his score. *photo by Carole Williams*



John Hoffman, who held the number one spot on the golf team throughout the season, puts the ball into the 18th hole. After spending five hours on the course, the boys only had one thing on their minds - eating! *photo by Carole Williams*



Warming up meant limbering up to Becky Suchocki and Katie Scahfer. Throwing the shot put was a new experience for the seventh graders, and Becky enjoyed the challenge. *photo by Jessica Hodges*

Brad Ungru, one of the freshman golfers, tries to get the ball into the hole in one shot. Many of the team members vowed to practice often during the summer. *photo by Jessica Hodges*

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# HOWARD

# undefeated

The golf team found it difficult to be consistent. Coach Matt Hall said, "They're too young. They'll get better. They have a lot of potential."

John Hoffman played the number one spot with Jacob Atkinson holding down number two. Jacob and Kristi Laskowski were named to the All-Conference Team.

As for the track season, sadly, Chris Heitz, the defending champion in the 100 and 200 track sectional was hurt most of the season. Coach David Fleming noted that there were promising junior high runners. "Andre Howard was undefeated in the 100 and 400 and lost only once in the 200 and the hurdles.. Katie Hoying's third place time in the 400 would have placed her in the top six at the varsity sectionals" -Carole Williams

**Quote:**

"When a track meet was cancelled, the track team showed weather wouldn't get them down. The team proceeded to play a madcap basketball game outside in a driving rain."

-David Fleming

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100

AND

THE

400



Varsity Track Team: Front- : Michael Trueblood, Bryan Reynolds, and Joe Lemon. Middle- Erin Blasdel, Kyle Mundy and Chris Heitz. Back- Coach Katina Dearing, Tony Cox, Tom Boone and Coach David Fleming.



Jr. High Track Team: Front-Maggie King, Kelly Thomas, Katie Schafer and Coach Katina Dearing. Middle- Katie Hoying, Anna Eaglin, Emily Kugler and Becky Suchocki. Back- Andre Howard, Chandra Yancey, Sarah Storm, Abbi Deveary, Nikki Johnson and Coach David Fleming.



## JUNIOR HIGH GOLF

Even though most of their meets were rained out, there was a junior high golf team and a sizeable one at that. Members included Paul Alcorn, Pat Bruce, Shawn Conboy, Andrew Gavin, Kate Gray, Logan Hoffman, Kelly Laskowski, Chad Pritchard, Nickolas Schafer and Paul Schanding, all eighth graders. The six sixth graders that joined in the effort were Chris Deaton, Greg Guarino, Seth Hall, Justin Lanham, Kevin Schafer and Josh Watterson

Varsity Golf Team: Front- Coach Matt Hall, Jacob Atkinson, George Gray, Derek Manaugh, Andrew

Craig, John Hoffman, Kristi Laskowski, Curtis Chatham, Zach Hall and Brad Ungru.



### Varsity Golf

2nd	Switzerland Co.
1st	Southwestern, New Washington
2nd	Madison
1st	Jac-Cen-Del
1st	Corydon, Scottsburg
12th	Corydon Invitational
1st	Rising Sun
1st	New Washington
1st	Austin
	Jac-Cen-Del/rained out
3rd	Milan, Switzerland Co.
2nd	New Washington, Austin
3rd	Conference
2nd	South Ripley, Switzerland Co.
1st	Graceland Christian, Silver
2nd	Creek
2nd	Jennings Co.
1st	Jennings Co.

### Varsity Golf (cont.)

2nd	Graceland Christian
1st	Madison, Milan, Jennings Co.
3rd	Rising Sun, South Ripley
3rd	Sectional
2nd	Tie Breaker

### Junior High Golf

	Madison/rained out
	Immanuel/rained out
3rd	Immanuel, Madison
	Scottsburg/rained out
2nd	Austin
2nd	Austin
	Jennings Co./rained out

### Varsity Girls' Track

	Rising Sun/ rained out
3rd	Providence/Southwestern
3rd	Charlestown, Southwestern
	Graceland Christian,
3rd	Switzerland Co., Southwestern
7th	ORVC
12th	Sectionals

### Varsity Boys' Track

	Rising Sun/rained out
7th	Madison Invitational
3rd	Providence, Southwestern
4th	Southwestern, Charlestown,
	Graceland Christian
6th	Switzerland Co., Southwestern
7th	ORVC
11th	Sectionals

### Junior High Girls Track

3rd	Austin/Southwestern
2nd	New Washington/Southwestern
2nd	Rising Sun/Southwestern
3rd	Scottsburg/Southwestern
3rd	Switzerland Co./Southwestern
7th	ORVC

Jackson Castleberry makes a tough tag at the plate to prevent the run from scoring. Defense was a big key to winning for the Hilltoppers. photo by *The Madison Courier*

Derek Manaugh warms up in the bullpen before a game. Manaugh proved to be a viable pitching asset, as well as a middle infielder. photo by *Jenny James*



Beth Bennett, Nicki Bennett, Amber Torline, Mandy Manaugh, Julie Bell, Beth Bennett and Lisa Zubaty wait for a critical call to be made. Support was often voiced from the dugout. photo by *The Madison Courier*

Mandy Welsh pitches the ball in the first game of the Austin Class A Softball Sectional. Mandy struck out nine of the Lady Rebels, to give Shawe the win at 18 -1. photo by *The Madison Courier*





team

# WITNESSES

record  
change

IN A  
YEAR  
OF  
TRIUMPH  
RECORDS  
WERE  
SHATTERED

Records were meant to be broken, and the baseball and softball teams did just that. Marcus Davis broke the Indiana record for stolen bases, while the baseball team marched on to the best season record in school history. "This was a great year to be a member of this team, and I've got three more to go," said Daniel Goley. At Crothersville, the guys set records of 18 runs in one inning and 29 runs in a single game.

Winning the first game of the softball sectional put summer plans on hold for some of the girls. Seniors had been out of school nearly three weeks before game two was played "I enjoyed everyone coming together as a team the whole season," said Angie Wilson. - *Staff Copy*

Quote:

"It was really cool to see Marcus [Davis] break the stolen base record."

- Scott Duncan

# record

# SETTING

Marcus Davis broke the state record for most stolen bases in a single season. Davis stole his 60th base during a game against Switzerland County, but was unable to get base number 61. Fireworks lit the sky on Senior Night and banners featuring the number 61 dropped from the scoreboard as he stole second base. Play was stopped while Marcus received the base as a keepsake.

The softball team however saved the best for last by beating Southwestern in the first round of the Austin Class A Sectional with a score of 18 to 1. Mandy Welsh and Heather Tekulve were named to the All-Conference Team. Mandy was also named most valuable player in the ORVC Conference. "This is a great accomplishment for Mandy and even though the Lady Hilltoppers lost some close ones early, they're peaking at the right time," commented Coach Dwight Inskeep.

-Kelly Bruce

## Quote:

"Softball has been such a great experience for me this year because I got to play 2nd base and shortstop."

-Julie Bell

# year

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Varsity Baseball: Front - Bat Boy Josh Watterson, Eddie Kapfhammer, Joe Yoo, Jared Tekulve, Derek Manaugh, Gabe Martin, Scott Duncan, David Hodges and Bat Boy Patrick Schafer. Back - Coach Matt Forner, Jackson

Castleberry, Marcus Davis, Matt Barron, Daniel Goley, John Schoenstein, John Alcorn, Chad Truax, Brent Young, Kyle Martin and Coach Tim Armstrong. *photo by The Madison Courier*



Varsity Softball: Front - Beth L. Bennett, Angie Wilson, Julie Bell, Mandy Manaugh, Lisa Zubaty, Meghan VandeWater, Beth A. Bennett, and Amber Torline. Back - Assistant Coach Elliott Tekulve, Jamie Schafer, Rebecca

King, Courtney Branigan, Mandy Welsh, Heather Tekulve, Sarah Bennett, Kelly Bruce, Nicki Bennett and Coach Dwight Inskeep. *photo by Michael Heitz*



**Varsity Baseball 20 - 11**

**Varsity Baseball (cont.)**

**Varsity Softball 7 - 16**

**Varsity Softball (cont.)**

14	Villa-Madonna	4
13	Orleans	0
4	Charlestown	8
9	Graceland	2
6	Jac-Cen-Del	10
5	Hauser	2
13	Rising Sun	5
11	Pekin Eastern	5
7	Pekin Eastern	3
9	Rising Sun	2
6	Trimble County	4
2	South Ripley	1
4	Scottsburg	3
3	Austin	12
1	Southwestern	7
2	Scottsburg	7
2	Jac-Cen-Del	11
10	Southwestern	0
1	Southwestern	6
15	New Washington	9

29	Crothersville	6
9	Henryville	8
13	Henryville	12
5	Madison	12
4	South Ripley	8
18	Milan	12
6	Switzerland Co.	1
9	Switzerland Co.	0
2	Milan	10
9	Milan	3
11	Hauser	4
4	Morristown	7

3	Austin	4
14	Austin	15
10	Batesville	15
6	Batesville	10
6	Jac-Cen-Del	2
5	Rising Sun	11
6	South Ripley	7
5	Rising Sun	8
12	Switzerland Co.	1
11	Switzerland Co.	6
11	Jac-Cen-Del	12
13	Southwestern	15
6	Southwestern	2
11	Henryville	22
8	Henryville	3
10	New Washington	11
6	Salem	34
12	Salem	13
5	South Ripley	9

3	Austin	16
18	Southwestern	1
10	Austin	2
2	North Decatur	3

# teams

# CARRY

Teams were filled with players of all ages. The Varsity girls' team carried only one senior and consisted of only five full time players.

"This was our year to build and get ready for the next few years because we are only losing one senior," said Rebecca King.

The Junior Varsity team struggled throughout the season but improved and had fun doing it. With some players playing both J.V. and Varsity, they were limited to the playing time that they had in the first game.

The eighth grade team had the best record.

"I think that we work well together and get along great," commented Sarah Terlinden. After the seventh grade team won their first game, they celebrated by wearing their hair in pigtails and matching socks for good luck. -*Kelly Bruce*

## Quote:

"The best thing about basketball is that during practice we cheer while our teammates shoot freethrows."

- Maureen Davis

# young players

VARSITY

TEAM

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A YEAR

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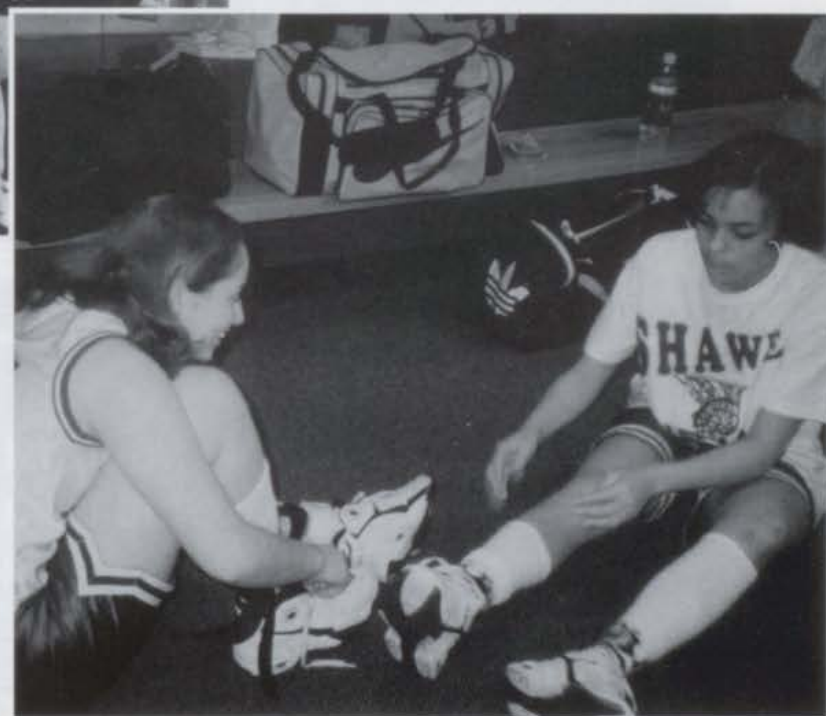
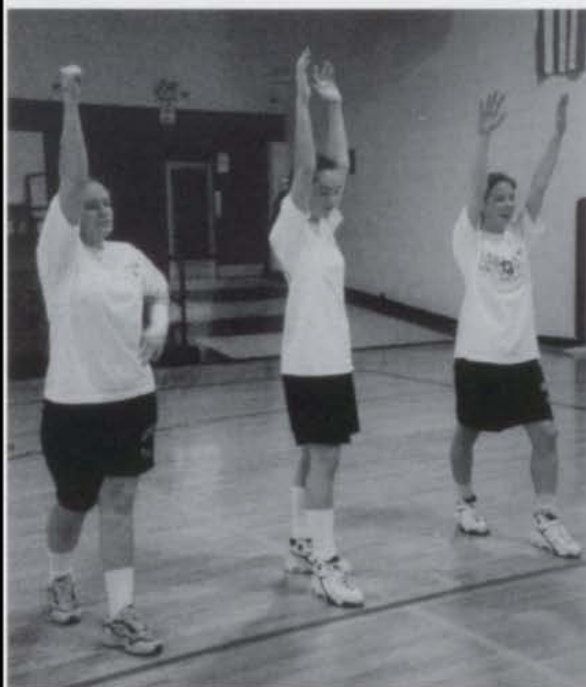
REBUILDING





Alison Barber gets ready to take a shot while surrounded by teammate Maureen Davis and several South Ripley players. Alison proved to be a valuable asset to the team. *photo by The Madison Courier*

Rebekah Bladen shoots a freethrow during a game at Madison Jr. High School. Rebekah also participated in cheerleading when she wasn't playing basketball. *photo by Amanda Moore*



During practice, Kelly Armbrecht, Rebecca King and Kristi Laskowski show their team spirit by performing a short cheer while visiting the freethrow line. The Varsity Girls basketball team was often seen cheerleading while on the court. *photo by Carole Williams*

Teammates Sarah Bennett and Angie Wilson get ready for their game, while in deep conversation. Sarah and Angie were almost always seen making fun of each other's game, but they were good friends in reality. *staff photo*

# teams

# STRUGGLE

"They say we're young and we don't know, won't find out until we grow." This quote from Sunny and Cher definitely doesn't apply to the Varsity and JV girl's basketball teams. Even with small numbers and a young team, the girls were able to learn from their mistakes and use them to achieve success.

"In the beginning it was rough, but then we got used to each other and it all started to click," commented Kelly Bruce.

The eighth grade girls' team had a terrific season this year. They achieved their goal of beating Madison this year, and were very proud of themselves.

The seventh grade girl's team had a satisfactory season even though they did not have the best record in the school. They learned how to work together and help each other as a team -*Nina Eaglin*

## Quote:

"My favorite memory from last season was when we hid from the coaches in the area in the gym where the cameras go."

- Alison Barber

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learn

GIRLS' TEAMS

GIVE ALL

TO HAVE

BENEFICIAL

SEASON



Varsity: Front - Kelly Armbrecht. Middle - Alison Barber, Allie Kelly, Maureen Davis, Rebecca King, Kristi Laskowski and Angie Wilson. Back - Coach Bill Johann, Nina Eaglin, Kelly Bruce, Allyson Gavin, Sarah Bennett, Manager Jessica Lanham and Coach Ron Lanham. *photo by Michael Heitz*



Junior Varsity: Front - Jamie Schafer, Nina Eaglin, Allie Kelly, Kelly Bruce, Ashley Patton and Christiane Hassel. Back - Coach Bill Johann, Allyson Gavin, Beth Bennett, Sarah Bennett, Manager Jessica Lanham and Coach Ron Lanham. *photo by Michael Heitz*



8th Grade: Front - Brooke Jackson, Anna Eaglin, Emily Kugler, Chandra Yancy, Jessica Lanham, Sarah Terlinden, Katie Hoying. Back - Coach Roy Eaglin, Morgan Wall, Kate Gray, Kelly Thomas, Becky Bladen, Kelly Laskowski, Sarah Castleberry, Manager Abbi Deveary and Coach Gary Armbrecht. *photo by Michael Heitz*



7th Grade: Front - Gretchen Sizemore, Breanna Thevenow, Maggie King, and Bretani Munier. Back - Coach Roy Eaglin, Sarah Storm, Anna Barber, Felicity Schafer, Annette Leiske and Coach Gary Armbrecht. *photo by Michael Heitz*



### Varsity 2-18

35	New Washington	79
34	Switzerland County	52
23	South Ripley	46
30	Milan	75
35	Borden	50
45	Southwestern	47
63	Jac-Cen-Del	46
45	South Ripley	71
45	Hauser	56
48	Pekin Eastern	51
59	Henryville	55
30	Rising Sun	64
27	Austin	98
23	Southwestern	80
38	Rising Sun	68
43	Jac-Cen-Del	50
31	Milan	57
41	Switzerland County	50
37	Oldenburg	44
39	Milan	45

### Junior Varsity 3-16

12	New Washington	42
12	Switzerland County	36
22	South Ripley	35
22	Milan	36
20	Borden	16
14	Southwestern	23
25	Jac-Cen-Del	21
19	South Ripley	37
21	Hauser	39
29	South Decatur	40
31	Milan	40
27	Rising Sun	25
32	Austin	57
23	Southwestern	53
24	Rising Sun	34
24	Jac-Cen-Del	26
24	Milan	36
24	Switzerland County	34
23	Oldenburg	26

### Eighth Grade 8-9

26	New Washington	34
39	Clarksville	11
26	Jennings County	23
45	Jac-Cen-Del	18
22	Madison	23
36	Our Lady of Perp Help	33
29	St. Peter's	37
24	Southwestern	37
37	Rising Sun	29
33	Crothersville	28
30	Austin	43
34	Madison	26
28	Austin	41
32	Crothersville	34
26	South Ripley	30
30	Switzerland County	28
21	Southwestern	43

### Seventh Grade 1-11

11	Jennings County	32
7	Jac-Cen-Del	34
2	Our Lady of Perp Help	36
5	St. Peter's	24
12	Southwestern	47
11	Rising Sun	19
14	Crothersville	13
8	Austin	30
12	Madison	48
15	South Ripley	28
19	Switzerland County	31
8	St. Mary's	40

new

# LEADERSHIP

adds

Balls began to bounce and hopes were high on October 20. Shoes and practice gear were passed out. The first week of practice was the hardest because it was a time for conditioning.

Under the leadership of new head coach Dennis Stockdale, the Varsity team was .500 and was number one in the conference in early January. The jayvee played hard as a team and as a result they won the most games that Coach Inskeep has ever won as a Hilltopper. "Our season was fun this year because we got the most wins our coach has ever had," said Dustin Thevenow. The junior high also had very good seasons winning many games.

"I think some are ready to step up to the next level, do to all the hard work we put in during the season," explained Pat Bruce. - Adam Terlinden

## Quote:

"This year was fun because of being able to win more games, and having a good coach. We have a good chance of winning sectionals this year, and if we do I'll shave my head."

- Bryan Reynolds

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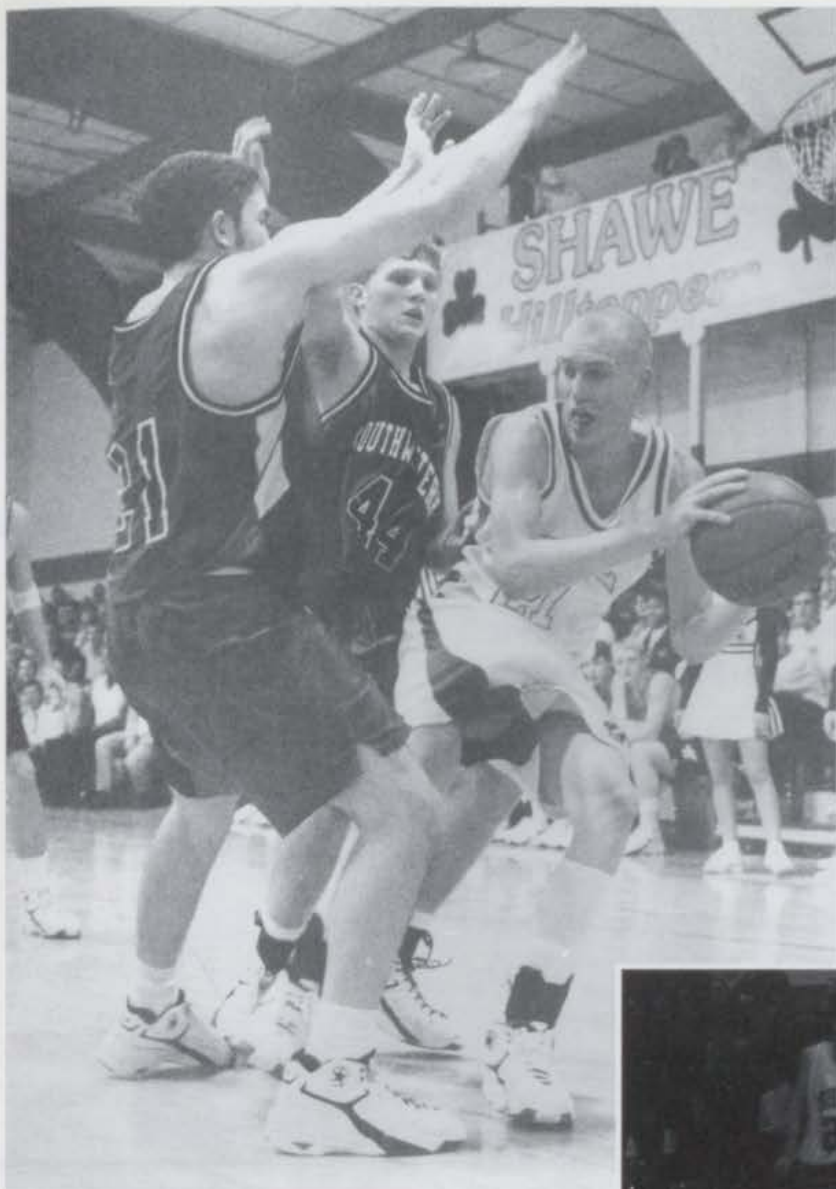
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Marc Chattin gets trapped and looks to pass. The varsity always played hard, and as a result, they won many games. *photo by The Madison Courier*

Clayton Tandy shoots a jumpshot in the lane. High percentage shots were the key for seventh grade wins. *photo by Carole Williams*



Eighth grader Mark Schafer goes up for a layup as his cousin Nicholas Schafer grabs a rebound. Sticking to the basics helped the eighth grade achieve success. *photo by Carole Williams*

Adam Terlinden and Cheny Shaffer dive on a loose ball as Clint Shepherd watches. The jayvee won several games because of the effort they put forth. *photo by Eddie Kapfhammer*

# teamwork PROVIDED

second

Boy's basketball went through a year of learning. Varsity boys, with a new head coach, compiled more wins this season than the last two years combined. Former Southwestern head coach, Dennis Stockdale, accepted the job of boys' varsity head coach as well as athletic director.

The JV team went from a 2-18 record to an 8-11 record this year, winning more games this year than any other. Although plagued with many injuries early on, they finished strong.

Despite being shorthanded, the freshman had a winning season and made it to the freshman tournament. They lost a close game to receive runner up in the ORVC.

Both the seventh grade and eighth grade played well this season with many of the games going down to the final seconds.-Adam Terlinden

wind

EIGHTH

GRADE

VICTORIOUS

## Freshman 4-8

33	Austin	23
35	New Washington	43
34	South Ripley	43
52	Southwestern	27
54	Jac-Cen-Del	50
48	Rising Sun	49
34	Milan	40
24	Rising Sun	36
30	New Washington	39
44	Southwestern	49
46	Milan	43
19	Jennings County	38



Freshman Team: Front- Jared Tekulve, Dustin Thevenow and Zach Hall. Back- Michael Trueblood, Jacob Atkinson and Cheny Shafer. photo by Michael Heitz.



Varsity Team: Left - Marcus Davis, Chad Truax, Jon Thorpe, Bryan Reynolds, Marc Chattin, John Alcorn, Matt Barron, Gabe Freeman, Brent Young and Coach Dennis Stockdale. photo by Michael Heitz



J.V Team : Front - Zach Hall, Jared Tekulve, Alex Taylor, Dustin Thevenow and Curtis Chatham. Back - Michael Trueblood, Chery Shaffer, James Boone, Adam Terlinden, Jacob Atkinson, Matthew Kapfhammer and Clint Shepherd. photo by Michael Heitz



7th Grade Team: Front- Caleb Tandy, Greg Hodges, John Zink, Michael Bell and Aaron Colussi. Back- Nathan Stormer, Matt Goley, Paul Yoo, Justin Geyman, Cab Castleberry, Clayton Tandy and Coach Kirk Chism. photo by Michael Heitz



8th Grade Team: Front - Nicholas Schafer, Ryan Barringer, Patrick Bruce, Derek Leuders, Chad Pritchard and Steven Sims. Back- Andrew Holm, Andre Howard, Chris Davidson, Mark Schafer, Chris Goley, Paul Shanding and Andrew Gavin. photo by Michael Heitz



### Varsity 9-12

70	Hauser	71
57	Rising Sun	59
80	Milan	74
58	Southwestern	68
39	New Washington	45
77	Jac-Cen-Del	82
52	South Ripley	51
75	Providence	86
74	Milan	49
57	Switzerland County	50
59	Rising Sun	65
78	Switzerland County	68
74	Crothersville	49
59	Jac-Cen-Del	58
53	Rising Sun	57
57	South Ripley	70
63	Graceland	72
63	Borden	59
54	Southwestern	80
71	Switzerland County	56
89	Jac-Cen-Del (sectional)	94

### Juniors Varsity 7-12

52	Hauser	45
31	Rising Sun	44
56	Milan	41
55	Southwestern	64
29	New Washington	53
33	Jac-Cen-Del	53
42	South Ripley	47
26	Providence	45
52	Milan	38
44	Switzerland County	43
39	Crothersville	49
36	Jac-Cen-Del	60
25	Rising Sun	36
34	South Ripley	43
53	Graceland	50
57	Borden	49
31	Southwestern	52
49	Switzerland County	63
51	Switzerland County	47

### Eighth Grade 14-6\*

74	St. Mary's	21
37	Brownstown	33
22	Rising Sun	48
48	Jennings County	55
43	Madison	30
40	Jennings County	34
47	New Washington	23
31	Switzerland County	39
24	Rising Sun	64
46	South Ripley	35
48	Jennings County	34
46	St. Bartholomew	27
37	Switzerland County	41
54	Southwestern	27
33	St. Peters	26
27	St. Barnabus	56

\* four games won by forfeit

### Seventh Grade 5-10

64	St. Mary's	5
23	Brownstown	41
33	Rising Sun	35
36	Jennings County	30
18	Madison	46
33	Jennings County	46
33	New Washington	37
32	Switzerland County	42
33	Crothersville	12
22	Rising Sun	23
33	Jennings County	56
45	St. Bartholomew	48
37	Switzerland County	36
35	Southwestern	31
32	St. Peter's	53

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Rebuilding a top notch team is never an easy task, yet with sponsor Wanda Sims' dedication - anything was possible. Spending a tremendous amount of time with practice and hard work, the cheerleaders pulled together to have an excellent season. "Everyone worked together in order to lead the crowdcheering for the team," said Amanda Moore.

Whether they were flying high in a stunt, jamming to a dance, or pumping up the crowd with a cheer, the cheerleading squads never failed to put on a show. "I love the SHS pom-pon cheer, but I still don't know how they do it," exclaimed Eddie Kapfhammer.

"I really enjoyed cheering and dancing at the varsity game on senior night," said Emily Kugler. Completing an exceptional year, the girls went out with style in their final appearance. - *Jenny James*



Varsity: Front - Melissa Dee. Middle - Amanda Moore and Kate Thornton. Back - Julie Bell, Jenny James and Mandy Welsh. *photo by Michael Heitz*



Eighth Grade: Front - Emily Kugler. Middle - Sarah Castleberry, Rebekah Bladen. Back - Abbi Deveyary. *photo by Michael Heitz*



Seventh Grade: Front - Katie Schafer and Maggie King. Middle - Sarah Storm, Gretchen Sizemore and Bretani Munier. Back - Becky Suchocki and Holly Crable. *photo by Michael Heitz*



Junior Varsity: Front - Beth L. Bennett, Kimberly Roberts. Back - Amber Torline. *photo by Michael Heitz*

Mandy Welsh, Amber Torline, Amanda Moore, and Beth L. Bennett send Melissa Dee high above the crowd. *photo by Eddie Kapfhammer*





Captivating the crowd, Julie Bell, Mandy Welsh, Kate Thornton, Amber Torline, Jenny James, Amanda Moore, Kimberly Roberts, Beth L. Bennett, and Melissa Dee do the SMHS pom-pom cheer. This cheer was a favorite among the crowd. *photo by Eddie Kapfhammer*

Showing off their big finish, Amber Torline, Beth L. Bennett, Kimberly Roberts, Amanda Moore, Melissa Dee, Kate Thornton, Jenny James, and Julie Bell pause for applause from the crowd. Dances seemed to bring the crowd to life during half time. *photo by Eddie Kapfhammer*



Mandy Welsh leads the squad in a spirit filled cheer. Mandy was the captain of the varsity squad and took charge on the floor. *photo by Eddie Kapfhammer*

# new

# SWIMMERS

join

team

Gliding their way through cool waters, the swim team worked very hard. Dedication and determination were key factors in the success of the girls. Kelly Morgan, recipient of the Most Valuable Swimmer award, placed in the top three at each meet. Heather Tekulve, who was recruited by Kelly Morgan, received the Most Improved Swimmer Award. Meghan VandeWater made it to as many meets and practices as she could, but working at Dieken's often made her miss. This was the first year of swimmers after a long dry spell in the interest of the sport. Sarah Morgan, the swim coach, was very proud of all their efforts. Kelly Morgan had been swimming since she was very little. "I love to swim. it makes me feel like I've accomplished something after I've swum really hard," said Kelly.

Heather Tekulve stated, "I was really nervous the first day of practice because I didn't know what to expect, but I'm glad I swam." -

*Amanda Moore*

SWIMMING

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AMONG

GIRLS

Quote:

**I'm glad that more people decided to swim. When there are more people, practice is more fun."**

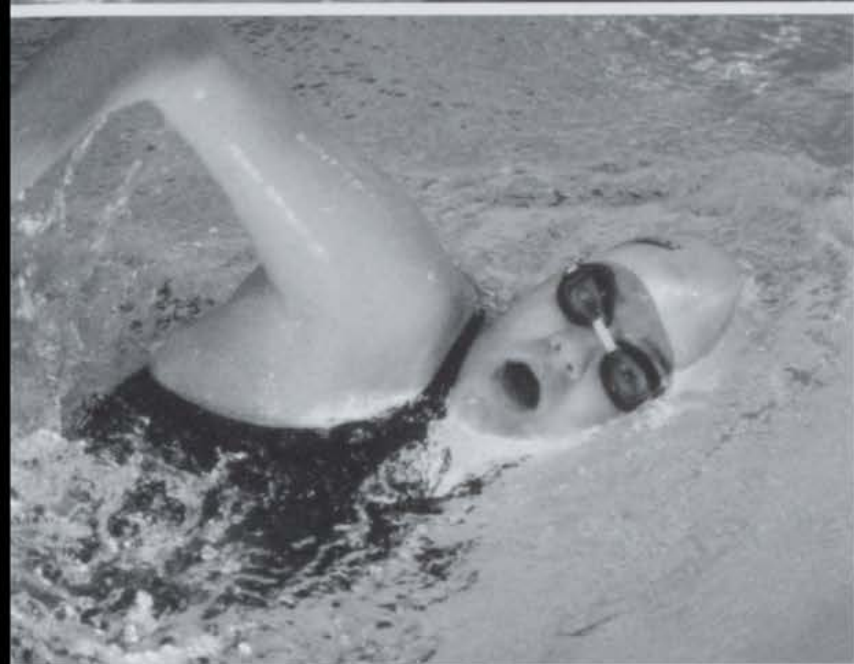
**- Kelly Morgan**





Meghan Vandewater practices her butterfly stroke. The other girls did not like this stroke, but Meghan was very good at it. This was Meghan's first year on the swim team. *photo by Sarah Morgan*

The Varsity Swim Team: Meghan Vandewater, Kelly Morgan, and Heather Tekulve *photo by Sarah Morgan*



Heather Tekulve swims freestyle. Her positive attitude earned her the Most Improved award. *photo by Sarah Morgan*

Veteran swimmer, Kelly Morgan, glides through the water with her backstroke. Kelly had an outstanding time and qualified for state. *photo by Sarah Morgan*





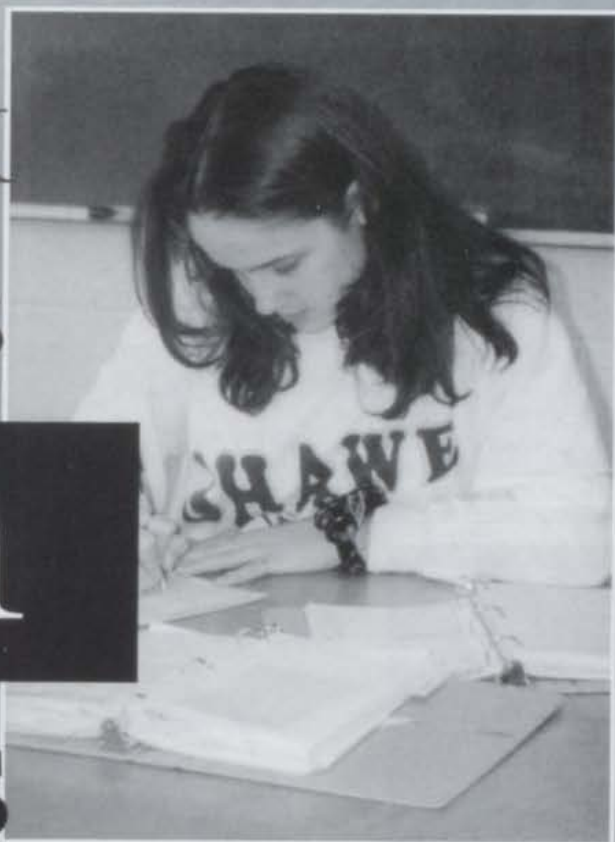
Amanda Moore and Jenny James learn how to use the new computers while Jessica Hodges and Eddie Kapfhammer look on from behind. Journalism staff members adjusted to the new computers that they received through a grant. *photo by Sarah Morgan*



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Kelly Bruce writes out an advertising bill before mailing it. Journalism students exerted a great deal of effort selling ads. *photo by Jessica Hodges*

**C**an I borrow fifty cents? That was a very common phrase emitted from the mouths of needy and hungry students in the student lounge during lunch.

Journalism students often felt like beggars as they attempted to scrape up money from anywhere they could. Few students knew the production costs of their yearbook. For 200 copies this book costs around \$17,000. Film cost \$388.48. Entry fees and conference purchases ran up a hefty bill of \$845.00. Picture developing costs totaled very close to \$1000. Postage for ad billing about \$85.45. All of this money to pay for the *Connoisseur* comes from the patrons in the ad section. Without their philanthropic generosity, the yearbook would be nonexistent. -*Amanda Moore and Jessica Hodges*



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 -Alfred Tennyson

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*Amanda,*

*Dreams are almost always  
 taller than you are  
 that way you have to reach  
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 Dad, Mom, Michael, Janet*





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gift.... yourself.

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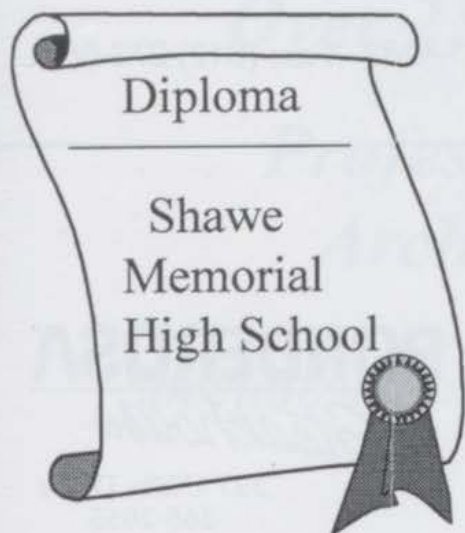
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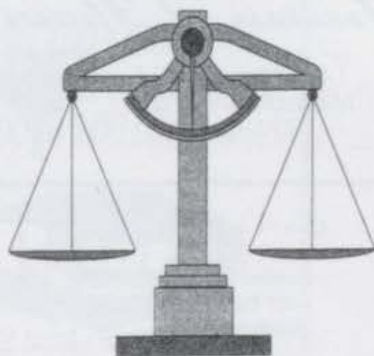


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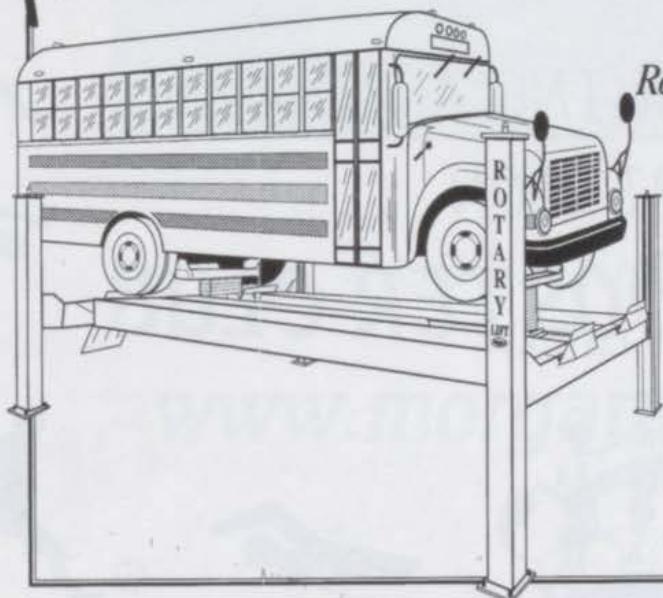
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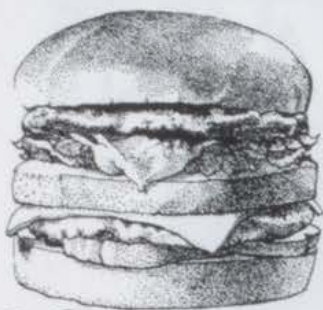


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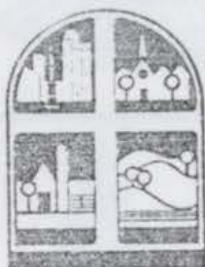
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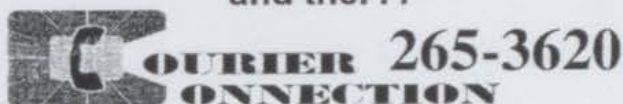
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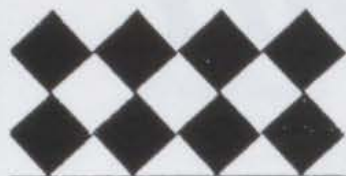
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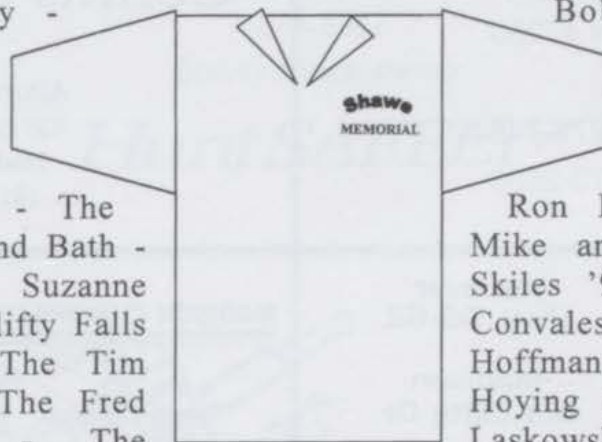


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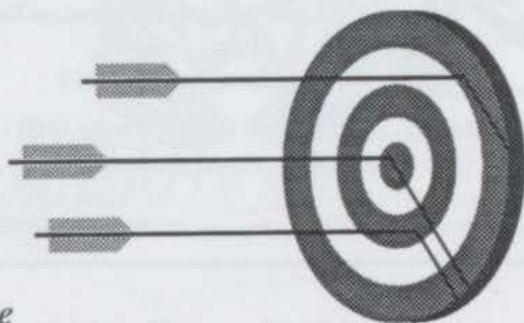
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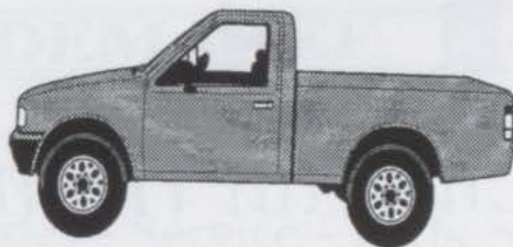
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**C** Confidence never comes from having all the answers; it comes from being open to all the questions. -Earl Gray Stevens

Castleberry, Ceb 1, 74, 101, 121  
Castleberry, Jackson 16, 39, 54, 60, 84, 101, 110, 113, 130, 165  
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Cox, Tony 64, 79, 96, 109  
Cradle, Holly 2, 75, 122  
Craig, Andrew 47, 80, 101, 109  
Craig, Jessica 32, 76, 93  
Craig, Tissy 85

**D** Do not let what you cannot do stand in the way of what you can do. -John Wooden

Dalgleish, Sarah 52, 54, 58, 85, 91, 93, 128  
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Davis, Ashley 28, 35, 60, 84, 105, 166  
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Dunn, Hannah O. 40, 54, 64, 66, 82

**E** Every exit is an entrance to somewhere else. -Tom Scoppard

Eaglin, Anna 76, 109, 117  
Eaglin, Nina O. 9, 25, 37, 82, 95, 96, 103, 105, 117  
Eaglin, Roy 93  
Eberch, Brian 83

**F** Failure is nature's plan to prepare you for great responsibilities. -Anonymous

Fleming, Nicole 37, 80  
Fleming, David 96, 109  
Freeman, Gabe 16, 44, 58, 68, 84, 89, 96, 121, 130, 158, 166

**G** God helps those who help themselves. -Anonymous

Gardner, Curt 14, 22, 28, 30, 44, 84, 96, 130, 131, 158  
Gardner, Mike 30, 96  
Gavin, Allyson 5, 8, 28, 37, 58, 80, 81, 91, 93, 105, 117  
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Gordon, Bill 17, 86  
Gossman, Mike "Raw Deal" 60  
Gray, George 5, 78, 109  
Gray, Kate 62, 76, 77, 93, 117  
Grisswald, Charlie 2, 74

**H** Haste makes waste. -English Proverb

Hall, Zach 78, 101, 109, 120, 121  
Hassel, Christiane 52, 54, 68, 73, 82, 83, 103, 105  
Hayes, Sister Thomasita 31, 52, 86  
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Holm, Andrew 53, 76, 105, 121  
Holm, Lloyd 105  
Howard, Andre 76, 107, 109, 121  
Hoying, Katie 38, 70, 76, 91, 93, 109, 117  
Hoying, Fred 93

**J** Journalism has already come to be the first power in the land. -Samuel Bowles

Jackson, Brooke 77, 117  
James, Jenny 11, 15, 16, 27, 52, 58, 68, 84, 122, 123, 126, 128  
Jankosky, Audrey 25, 26, 44, 58, 71, 84, 91, 93, 129  
Jankosky, Dave 86  
Jankosky, Mary Jo 86

**K** Knowledge is the power of the mind, wisdom is the power of the soul. -Julie Shannahan

Kapfhammer, Eddie 8, 16, 27, 58, 60, 84, 113, 126, 127, 128, 165  
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Kelly, Attie 5, 8, 28, 47, 80, 81, 93, 117  
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Kugler, Emily 11, 62, 76, 77, 93, 114  
Kugler, Mary Kate O. 78, 79, 93

**L** Liberty is the only thing you cannot have unless you are willing to give it to others. -William Allen White

Lakins, Dustin 16, 28, 74  
Lanham, Jessica 62, 70, 76, 77,



Laskowski, Kelly 76, 93, 117  
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 Littrell, Maria 8, 80, 81  
 Lock, Jason 22, 64, 73, 78  
 Lubbe, Kassie 1, 19, 74, 101  
 Lucders, Derek 19, 47, 76, 77,  
 105, 121

**M** Mistakes are a fact of life.  
 It is the response to the  
 error that counts. -  
 Anonymous

McCarvey, Ryan 19, 74  
 Manaugh, Derek 79, 105, 109,  
 110, 113, 165  
 Manaugh, Dandy 0, 13, 64, 70,  
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 Munier, Bretani 2, 75, 93, 117,  
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 Murphy, Pat 86  
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 54, 82  
 Murray, Mary 78

**P** People with goals succeed  
 because they know where  
 they are going. - Anonymous

Dutton, Ashley 0, 5, 78, 93, 103,  
 105, 117  
 Dritchard, Chad 19, 76, 105, 121

**R** Reading is to the mind what  
 exercise is to the body. -  
 Addison

Reynolds, Bryan 3, 82, 109, 121  
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**S** Society would be a charming  
 affair if we were only inter-  
 cited in one another. -  
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Schafer, Aline 87  
 Schafer, Felicity 74, 93, 117  
 Schafer, Jamie 68, 79, 101, 113,  
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 Storm, Thomas 96  
 Stormer, Nathan 3, 47, 75, 121  
 Stucker, William 105  
 Suchocki, Becky 75, 93, 107, 109,  
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 Sullivan, Teresa 87

**T** The greatest wealth is co-  
 llective contentment. - Plato  
 Tandy, Caleb 47, 74, 99, 101, 121  
 Tandy, Clayton 74, 75, 101, 119,  
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 Taylor, Alex 0, 80, 101, 121

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 Truax, Larry 55, 86  
 Trueblood, Michael 51, 78, 109,  
 120, 121, 163  
 Tsoi, Yvonne 68, 79

**U** United we stand. Divided we  
 fall. - Motto of Kentucky

Unger, Brad 79, 105, 107, 109  
 Unger, Doug 96

**V** Virtue is health. Vice is  
 sickness. - Petrarca

Vandewater, Meghan 8, 13, 40,  
 54, 66, 82, 93, 95, 96, 113,  
 125, 164

**W** What we see depends  
 mainly on what we look  
 for. - John Lubbock

Wall, Morgan 11, 62, 76, 93, 117  
 Ward, Betsy 2, 22, 68, 74  
 Welsh, Dandy 7, 11, 22, 52, 60,  
 84, 91, 93, 110, 113, 122,  
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 Williams, Carole 86  
 Willoughby, Cameron 2, 74, 101  
 Wilson, Angie 0, 64, 82, 113, 115,  
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**Y** You have a choice. It may not  
 be the choice you like, but

it is still a choice. -  
 Michelle Pieper

Yancey, Chandra 62, 77, 93, 109,  
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 Yoo, Joe 28, 31, 58, 84, 85, 113,  
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 Yoo, Paul 0, 19, 41, 70, 75, 101,  
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 Yoo, Mr. 31  
 Yoo, Mrs. 31  
 Young, Brent 8, 70, 85, 113, 121,  
 131, 165

**Z** Zen is a way of liberation,  
 concerned not with discov-  
 ering what is good or bad or  
 advantageous, but what is.  
 - Alan Watts

Zink, John 2, 16, 28, 47, 75, 121  
 Zubary, Julie 75, 93  
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# Numerous People



A group of sixth graders and parents from Pope John eagerly sign up for the 1998-1999 school year. Even though Shawe was losing their seniors, a new generation was there to fill the gap. photo by Eddie Kapthammer



Along the journey students crossed borders, oceans and cultural barriers, reaching out to others and expanding their horizons to reach their destination. For the Class of 1998, especially, students were on the brink of new worlds to come. Passing the test of time, each person found a way to express his own individuality within the confines of uniformity.

Traveling to Mexico, France and Italy, Chicago, and 'The Big Apple' helped to expand the students' knowledge of the world and its people. Guest speakers like Sam Rhine, Robby Valentine and Sam Chattin motivated their audience to capture the essence of life from different angles. Dazzling performances such as the Slavic choir from Yale, Southwestern's show choir,

and our very own *Alice in Wonderland* inspired students to expand their artistic reaches.

After students realized that uniformity does not suppress one's personality and development, they were able to realize their own personal growth as a result.  
-Jenny James and Adam Terlinden





"Welcome Future Shawe Graduates... Big Shoes to Fill, Are You Up to the Challenge? We Think You Are." The future seventh grade recieved a first hand look at their orientation. The showcase was designed by Debbie Yingst. photo by Eddie Kapfhammer



Tom Boone and Michael Trueblood add trash to the infamous locker #184, frequented by many underclassmen. This was one of the few places in the school you could find such a mess. photo Adam Terlinden.

James Boone and Chris Hietz clean the boy's bathroom. Students were often found helping to better their school as a result of detentions. photo by Beth Cox-Johnson

Work toward uniform goals

# Year Ends on High With Softball and Baseball Sectional Titles

Lady Toppers who pose for a picture after winning the Austin Sectional are: Front- Angie Wilson, Amber Torline, Meghan VandeWater, Jamie Schafer and Sarah Bennett. Middle- Dwight Inskeep, Mandy Welsh, Heather Tekulve, Nicki Bennett, Rebecca King, and Beth E. Bennett. Back- Elliott Tekulve, Lisa Zubaty, Mandy Manaugh, Beth L. Bennett, Julie Bell, Kelly Bruce and Courtney Branigan. photo by The Madison Courier



The Lady Hilltoppers surprised the baseball team in mid-play of their own first game of the sectional as the girls returned from their sectional victory, cars honking non-stop. The boys' game was halted as the members congratulated the girls for their *first ever* sectional win in Shawe's history.

At Austin, senior Mandy Welsh worked her magic to strike out the first

two batters and, in over seven innings, fanned 11 Lady Eagles. "They have such confidence in her," said Coach Dwight Inskeep. "They're never worried when she's on the mound."

Julie Bell's two run single hit was referred to by Inskeep as the biggest hit of the game.

"It just gives me a thrill to be around this as a coach. You don't do this for

personal gain, but just to see it happen. They're proud of what they've done and I'm proud of them."

The boys pulled out two wins in one day to claim the sectional title. Both boys' and girls' teams gave valiant efforts, but bowed out in the regionals. Marcus Davis and Mandy Welsh were both named Conference MVPs for their achievements. -Carole Williams





The final score was 11-4, but the game was much closer than the score indicated. Hauser was tied with Shawe at 3-3 after six innings of play.

"We took the lead 4-3 in the top of the seventh inning, yet they managed to score one run to tie the game after seven. Once in extra innings, we broke out scoring seven runs in the top of the eighth and they couldn't recover. As the game ended, fireworks went off, the water jug was dumped on Coach Tim Armstrong and the trophy was presented, marking the first sectional victory for baseball at Shawe in 28 years," said an

excited Eddie Kapfhammer.

"It's great for our program and great for the school," said Armstrong about the sectional win. "It was a tremendous game for the people out there from Shawe and Hauser. Our people really came out to support these kids and to support our program."

The win says a lot for our program and for our team," Armstrong added. "This shows that no matter how small you are, if you work hard good things will happen. In 10 years, people will look back on this team and say we worked hard and we earned it." - Carole Williams



Varsity Baseball players proudly hold the Sectional Championship Trophy presented to them at the Class A Sectional Championship game. Members of the team are: Front - Joe Yoo, Marcus Davis,

Brent Young, Jackson Castleberry, Eddie KJapfhammer and bat boy, Patrick Schafer. Back - Assistant Coach Matt Forner, Kyle Martin, Jared Tekulve, Sarah Castleberry, statistician, Derek

Manaugh, Daniel Goley, John Alcorn, John Schoenstein, Gabe Martin, David Hodges, Scott Duncan and Coach Tim Armstrong. photo by *The Madison Courier*

## Teamwork Paid Off for Athletes

# BREAKING FREE



Cindy Gardner straightens her file cabinet for the last time. With the graduation of her youngest son, Gardner felt it was the appropriate time to say goodbye.

*photo by Carole Williams*

Matthew McClure, Michael Phillips, Brad Markel, Ashley Davis, and Gabe Freeman tug vagariously against the juniors.

Although the seniors team tugged as hard as the could, they still fell to the mighty juniors. *photo by Jessica Hodges*



The school year ended with the doors closing for the summer. Many students left with a sense of accomplishment and completion, while others looked ahead to the next step in life. For many, college was the location of choice to take this next step and move forward. Finding themselves ready to leap into tomorrow, each individual prepared himself or

herself to meet the challenge. Leaving for the summer, people were talking about plans for vacation, summer jobs, and surprisingly, the next school year.

Students said their farewells to Cindy Gardner but didn't allow her departure to go unnoticed. On Honors' Day, the last award to be presented was a 50 gallon container filled with her favorite thing, choco-

late, which students had secretly collected. Farewell speeches were touchingly given by members of each class.

Although the essence of uniformity was carried out with the dress code and learning effort, the growth among students varied as far as the eye could see. - *Jenny James and Adam Terlinden*





Picking out a shirt to buy for the school year, Aundree Jankosky selects white. Senior uniforms were only used one year, while many other students planned to use them for years to come. photo courtesy of *The Madison Courier*

"I'm very grateful for our two new computers. They are much faster and they benefitted us immensely," said Kelly Bruce.

Yes, two new computers lessened the burdens of the staff. More memory and faster programming expedited the page-creating process.

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